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### **ROOSEVELT IS** VERY DECIDED

To Take Up the Chal-

the American Protective Tariff league In his message to congress to-morrow he will not only make the bill an administration measure, but will make it so clear that those who oppose it are opposing the policy of McKinley and himself that they will be unable to Outcry is Raised in Rome Over The dodge the consequences. Cleaning of "The Horse."

Senāte Leaders in Accord.

The senate leaders, who stand firm ly with the president on this question take the view that if he strongly appeals to the Republican insurrection ists, especially on the eve of a presi dential campaign, it will be effective and line up all members of the party n congress. Senators Aldrich, A. H. Platt and Hanna, while appreciating the strength of the tariff league, said they did not think its campaign would prevail, and that Cuban reciprocity would finally be successful.

WEEK'S FORECAST.

Outline of the Work in Both Branches of Congress.

Washington, Nov. 9.- In the Senate the first week of the extra session will be devoted to the usual Prelim inaries of a new session of Congress The program for the week is to have four brief sessions and an adjournment on Thursday until the following Monday. Tuesday the president's message will be received and read. Adjournment will follow its reading, as a caucus of Republican senators is to be held in the afternoon. Wednesday will be devoted largely to the introduction of bills, and Thursday will be a short legislative session unless discussion of the Panama situation is precipitated by the introduction of resolutions asking for information.

In the house of representatives, after adopting resolutions agreed on it the Republican caucus making the rules of the Fifty-seventh Congress the rules of the Fifty-eighth Congress and fixing an hour for the convening of the daily sessions, the drawing of dent's message. For the remainder circles at Berlin to be without foundation.

The birthday of the remainder dation. plished, but it is understood to be the desire of the House leaders that consideration of the question of reciers

12:5 Hanna Favors Ship Subsidy.

Washington, Nov. 9.-Senator Hanna arrived here yesterday and was overwhelmed with congratulations on his success in carrying Ohio. The genator has this to say about the rethere is one thing I would like to say -that is, that the bringing forward by the Democrats of a dead issue and breathing the breath of ilife into the ship subsidy bill as an ergument increased the Republican majority in Ohlo. My supposed opponent in Ohlo, Mr. Clark, attacked me for supporting sion from the owner, Lord Penrhyn. the ship subsidy. I met the issue The labor leaders' cooperative comsquarely and told the voters in plain terms what the shipping bill would do. I found that was the thing they

wanted to hear about." "Will the ship subsidy bill be intro-

duced in this congress?" "I don't expect it will be, but I am very eager to stump the country on the subsidy and explain to all the people what it will do."

To Protect Big Trees. Washington, Nov. 9.-In his annual report Captain Charles Young, acting guilty of maltreating soldiers in their superintendent of Sequoia and General Grant national parks of California urges the acquisition by the government of the land in those parks which is owned by private individuals. Owners of large tracts in Sequola incomprehensible. park, he says, are beginning to sell off the large timber, so that where once was a fine forest of these magnificent giants there now is stumps and sawdust piles.

Woman Guilty of Manslaughter. Shelbyville, Ind., Nov. 9.-Mrs. Hattle Talbert, charged with being impli-

#### THINK RUSSIA IS WEAKENING

Japan Feels Encouraged Over The Prospects For A Speedy Settlement.

lenge of the American
Protective League
at Once.

WILL HARMONIZE

Settlement.

Yokohama, Nov. 9.—It is sald in official circles at Torkio that the rumor that negotiations between the Russian and Japanese governments had come to the verge of a final settlement, is misleading, but that the Tokio government is now awaiting Russia's reply, which is due at any moment, but which will only advance the question of the far eastern dif-

WILL HARMONIZE

moment, but which will only advance the question of the far eastern difficulty to snother stage.

The reports of the resignation of viceroy Alexioff, his change of head-quarters from Port Arthur to Vladivostok and the dismantling of the fort at Yongampho are all believed to indicate a temporary weakening of the Russian war party, but those incidents will also further delay a final settlement. al settlement.

Washington, Nov. 9.—President
Roosevelt will take up the challenge
on Cuban reciprocity, thrown down by
the American Personner Terror to the dues charged to Russian vessels.

#### FAMOUS STATUE IS IN DANGER

Cleaning of "The Horse Tamers,"

Rome, Nov. 9.—A great outery has been raised over the cleaning of the famous statues of "The Horse Tamers," attributed to Phidias, and now standing in front of the quirinal pal-ace. It is maintained that not only should the statues not be touched, but that they should be housed in a museum and reproductions raised in their places.

ROCKEFELLER THERE New York, Nov. 9.—Mrs. John Rockefeller, Jr., gave birth to daughter this morning.

CANNON ELECTED SPEAKER'S (Special By Scripps-Meliae.)
Washington, Nov. 9.—Representalive Cannon was elected speaker by a vote of 198 to 166 against Representative Williams of Mississippi.

MOVE HEARING TO A NEARER DATE IN UNITED STATES COURT

State of Minnesota Plaintiffs vs. The Northern Securities Company

(Special By Scripps-Meltae)
Washington, Nov. 9.—The supreme court today advanced the date for the thearing of the case of the state of Minnesota vs. The Northern Se-curities company to January 1.

Active to the End.

Mrs. Bryce, the mother of James Bryce, who has just died, was more than ninely years of age and retained the full use of her faculties and her great interest in public affairs until the last week of her life.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The rumor circulated in Vienna seats will take place. The House then, that the czar of Russia and the emin all probability, will adjourn out of peror of Germany had signed a correspect to the memory of members vention for a defensive alliance in who have died. Tuesday the House the far east should Great Britain will listen to the reading of the presi-

desire of the House leaders that con- brated by the British minister at Tok- sideration of the question of recipro- lo, who gave a garden party at which cal trade with Cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cal trade with Cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cal trade with Cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which call trade with Cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which call trade with Cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which call trade with Cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cuba be pushed as 1,000 parents when the party at which cuba be parents when the parents when t cal trade with Cuba be pushed as 1,000 persons were present, include village of McGregor, a few miles from rapidly as possible.

1,000 persons were present, include village of McGregor, a few miles from ing all the diplomatic corps and the here, finds himself comparatively highest state officials, among them being Marquis Ito.

The October Statement of the London Board of Trade shows an crease of \$,519,500 in imports and \$3,631,500 in exports. The October returns are likely to be freely used by the opponents of those who are suit: 21 have no complaints to make. contending that British trade is dis.
We are still on top in Ohio. But appearing in support of their demands for tariff protection.

Port Fearpyn, north Wales, which was maintained for three years, entailing great expense and upon the familles of the workmen has collapsed. The men return with out having received a single conces pany failed. • The news of the recall of M. Nell-

doif, Russian ambassador to Italy, is received in Rome, with satisfaction, he being considered responsible for the abandonment by the czar of his projected visit to Rome last October. His successor, Prince Ourousoff, Russian ambassador at Paris, is described as "thoroughly up to date."

The Bavarian diet discussed the resolution recently introduced by a socialist member providing that offic ers and sergeants who were found commands should be forced out the army. Dr. Schaddler, leader of the central party, said the abuses were worse than they had been de-picted and that the mild punish-

ments imposed in recent cases were The Russian General Bagdaso-vitch has offered \$515,000 to buy the relics of St. Nicholas, which are wor-shipped throughout Russia. They are now the property of the famous cathedral at Bari, Italy. The relies consist of the bones of the saint crossed, from which water perpetually springs in a well at the back of an altar at the cathedral. The aucated in the murder of the infant child thenticity of the relics is disputed. of Eva Cochran, was found guilty of Venice claiming to have the bones of



### ARMED MEN NOW GUARD ROADWAY

ISLAND SYSTEM.

ONE SUSPECT HAS BEEN SHOT

Every, Plan To Capture the Blackmailers Has Thus Far

train carrying the thousand-dollar package demanded by the blackmailers actually exploded the torpedo signals agreed upon. A train load of detectives was following immediately and got off each time the signals were set off and found no one even though they searched the district carefully.

### REWARDS GENEROSITY OF HIS HALF-BROTHER

Man Who is Saved from Gallows by Relative's Sacrifice Shows His Gratitude.

wealthy because of a kindness he had done his half-brother, Jacques Caza, when both were residing in Montreal a few years ago.

Caza was in jail charged with the murder of a friend and because of the strong circumstantial evidence against him and also because he was without funds with which to fight for his life in the courts he was sen-The strike in the slate quarries at tenced to be hanged. Aubin had saved \$1,500 by hard work. With the money he expected to marry, but instead he placed the entire amount at his half-brother's disposal. Eminent counsel was secured and a new trial for Caza was granted. After a fight against tremendous odds Caza was acquitted.

Discouraged and refused employment in his native city, Caza drifted to Chili and in a few years prospered exceedingly. He did not forget Aubin's kindness and a letter has reached the latter containing a draft for \$50,-000, payable to Aubin's order, and a promise of more.

Caza writes that he is rated as millionaire in his adopted country, and as he is unmarried purposes making Aubin his sole heir.

FEDERAL JUDGE IS UNDER:FIRE

Andrew Kirkpatrick of New Jersey Accused of Shielding Trusts.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9.-Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick of the federal district court of New Jersey, whose impeachment has been asked for by James W. M. Newlin of this city, is said to be the head of a corporation that serves as a cloak for other corporations violating the antitrust law Because of this fact, Mr. Newlin asserts, Judge Kirkpatrick does not administer justice in corporation cases.

A bill modifying the Belgium tar-

### COLOMBIA FEELS VERY MUCH HURT

DETECTIVES WATCHING ROCK Thinks the United States Has Done It a Great Wrong In Recognizing Panama.

bian charge of affairs, Herran, today presented to the secretary of state a formal protestation from Colombia Failed.

[Special By Scripps-McRac.]

Des. Moines, Nov. 9.—An unknown man was shot and probably fatally injured by a boy who was with the patrol watching for the supposed dynamiters at Earlham last evening.

The man was seen prowling about the recognition of the state traordinary Session.

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(Special By Scripps-McRac.)

Washington, Nov. 9.—Promptly at noon today the extraordinary session of congress convened. Cuban reciprocity will be the principal topic to be discussed and the opening of the Ex-

road is under guard. It is learned quire serious consideration by the this morning that last night a special United States. It is known further that Colombia

challenges the interpretation given by President Roosevelt and Secretary Haylo the treaty of 1846 between the United States and Colombia.

Another surprise is the unexpected departure of Rear Admiral Walker of the isthmian canal commission. He sailed for Panama Sunday on . the president's yacht. Mayflower, with Rear Admiral Coghlin and Consul General Gudger. He goes to secure information necessary for the nego tiation of the new canal treaty and will return to Washington as soon as Expedite Treaty.

Secretary Hay has been officially advised that a commission of three, tiate a canal treaty. There will be no delay about entering upon negotiations with these commissioners, and the treaty probably will be ready for transmission to the senate when the regular session begins. The republic of Panama is willing to grant the concessions that this government valuiv endeavored to obtain from Colombia, and the commissioners have author

ity to grant them. While circumstances may cause the administration to insist upon-authority to police the entire isthmus-that is, the territory embraced within the former Colombian state of Panama and now controlled by the isthmian de facto government, the present wish of the administration is not to insist upon greater privileges than were sought from Colombia.

Right of Way Sovereignty. The new treaty will give to the United States actual sovereignty over a canal strip six miles wide or a lease in perpetuity of that strip with the

right to police it and to control its sanitation. A report that the administration has already been assured that the four

Islands called Perico, Naos, Culebra and Flamenco, in Panama harbor, will be ceded to the United States is not to be doubted in view of the known willingness of the de facto govern ment to grant every concession that will insure the construction of the ca nal. There is no desire on the part of the administration to curtail in the new treaty the occupiary terms obtained by Colombia in the Hay-Herran convention. Philippe Bunau Varilla, the repre-

sentative of the Panama republic, will act in an advisory capacity to the commission. He has been received by Secretary Hay at the state depart ment and duly recognized as the minlster plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of the new republic of Panama to the United States. The to insure his life have been in circulso entered, and a watch and

### CONGRESS OPENS EXTRA SESSION

BOTH HOUSES HAVE CONVENED, AND WAIT MESSAGE.

Washington, Nov. 9.-The Colom- EVERYTHING GOES OUIETLY

There is No Undue Excitement Over the Meeting of the Ex-

namiters at Earlham last evening.
The man was seen prowling about the depot and ran when ordered to stop at which the patrol shot and fairly riddled him with bullets. The entire lowaline of the Rock Island.

The text of the protest was not given at the election of speaker came there are not to be discussed and the opening of the body was of the usual nature with no astonishing features. In the house the election of speaker came there are not to be discussed and the opening of the body was of the usual nature with no astonishing features. In the house the election of speaker came there are not the election of speaker came the election of speaker came there are not the election of speaker came the election of speaker came the election of speaker ca fication to the president that the house was ready for husiness. The senate was merely called together and the notification of the meeting sent to the president. The most important business will be transacted tomorrow when the message will be read. president's

Hanna Cheered When Senator Hanna entered the senate chamber he was applauded warmy and took the applause in the nature of an ovation. The senate was in session fifteen minutes.

#### **EMPLOYERS DEMAND** INDIVIDUAL ACTION

Indiana Manufacturers Refuse to Treat With Men Through Labor Organizations, ,

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9.—As a re sult of numerous strikes in Columbus the Manufacturers' association has deterday on a charge of burglary pre-cided to deal with ampleyes in future forced by Charles F. Remke, 982 cided to deal with employes in future ferred by Charles F. Remke, 982 only as individuals. No objection is Mitchell street. The boy is said to to be offered to their affiliation with have entered the Rempke home on labor unions, but each employe will the night of Oct. 19 and to have takhave to sign a separate contract, en \$40 in cash from a trunk. agreeing to treat with his employer as an individual in matters relating on Madison street. Beaver Dam, burned to the ground yesterday afternoon. Fire had gained such head-In other words, he must agree not to invoke union aid in any matter con ble to save the structure. nected with his employment. On their part the manufacturers agree to hear ling to the ground as the tower fell, doctors are satisfied there is no cause, and redress all grievances and to pay and was also ruined. The origin of for anxiety. On the other hand, those for one year the wage stipulated in the fire is unknown. The loss is who know the emperor's character, the agreement. Many of the union estimated at \$8,000, with \$800 insur-index the crown prince's department of the Reeves company have a large ture was intended to reassure the public large. employes of the Reeves company have signed the agreement, but some have frame structure and was one of the refused, saying it is contrary to the first churches here, being built—in refused, saying it is contrary to the spirit of trades unionism:

TURKEY'S RULER IS SUBJECT TO STRANGE HALLUCINATIONS CS.

s Really Very III and His Condition is Considered Very-Serious.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
Paris, Nov. 9.—It is reported here that the sultan of Turkey is very ill able to complete the assessment for and that his disease is cepebrak an the present year. The task was comaemnia accompanied by strange hal- pleted a month ago and he went at lucinations.

GERMANY CLAIMS U. S. BOAT STOPPED HER STEAMER

Would Not Allow It to Land at San Domingo and Discharge its Cargo. Berlin, Nov. 9.—The Tageblatt says

today that an American gunboat preened to bombard the port. The com-mander of the Athens did not make go and proceeded on its way.

of Eva Cochran, was found guilty of Venice claiming to have the bones of A watch and manufacture beginning to have the bones of the will soon be introduced in parliar panama to the United States. The to insure, his life, have been in circulation for some days. An author two to twenty-one years in the respective the relics at Bari to be the relics at Bari to the relics at B

### KINGS BIRTHDAY WAS CELEBRATED

Birthday List Of Gifts Make Many New Members Of The

Knight Class. London, Nov. 9.-King Edward's

birthday honor list is extremely interesting. No new peers of privy councilors have been created, but there is a long list of promotions, decorations and knighthoods for services rendered in the various public departments. Vice Admiral Lord Charles Beresford has been promoted from commander of the bath to knight commander or the bath. August Manns, musical director of the crystal palace, has bene made a knight. The following Canadians have been honored. Robert Benof Toronto, director of the geological survey of Canada; Colonel Pinault, deputy minister of militia, and Lou-is Philippe Herbert, the artist.

### REPUBLICANS WON MANY ELECTIONS

Disorders Occur During Elections In Many Important Cities, But Republicans Won.

Madrid, Nov. 3.—Municipal elections were held throughout the country today. The republicans triumphed in Barcelona, Valencia, Saragossa, Seville and the most important towns in Catalonia. Disorders occurred in Barcelona in which many persons were wounded by revolver shots.

Two persons are reported to have been killed in a small town in Valencia.

CHOSE CARDINALS AT THE CONSISTORY IN ROME TODAY

No Americans Named Hence Thought

Is None Will Be Given Red Hat at Present.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Rome, Nov. 9.—Mgr. Merry Del Val. the papal secretary of state, and the archbishop of Padua were elected cardinals at the consistory this morn ing. As it was the first consisted, held since the new pope's election and no American cardinals were that one was to created the rumor that one was to be chosen is now ended for the pres-

SUICIDES RATHER THAN MEET SOCIALISTS IN THE CHAMBERS

Italian Minister of Finance Takes His Own Life Rather Than Attend

the Deputies' Meeting.
(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
Rome, Nov. 9.—Sig. Rosana, miniser of finance, suicided at Naples tolay. The suicido has caused great talk here as it is said it was done because of fear of the socialists who had promised him a warm reception when the chamber of deputies op-

#### STATE NOTES

Fred Luttman, a blacksmith living at 323 North avenue, Milwaukee, was found dead in a shed in the rear of his home, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, by his wife. A physician was called, but when he arrived he lunched with the empress and the pronounced the man dead.' A post mortem examination by Drs Becker and Hill showed that death was due to apoplexy. Luttman was in his usual health when he retired Saturday and the took liquid foods only. day night.

Walter Kulir, a 9-year-old school-boy in Milwaukee, was arrested yes-

St. Mary's German Catholic church way that the department was unalarge bell crashed through the build-It is not kown whether the building will be rebuilt, as Beaver Dam has three other Catholic churches. The Rev. A. N. Dentinger, formerly of Milwaukee, was the patsor. Unarles Orth, for four years sessor of Kenosha, died at the Mercy hospital in Chicago this morning after a long illness from consumption. He sacrificed his life to once to the hospital, not leaving his room since. He was one of the lead-

ers of the democratic party in Kenosha. Three of a party of nine Ohio hunters wandered from camp near Flor ence, Wis., to Homestead Thursday morning. Darkness set in and they made a camp over night. getting their bearings in the morning and revented the Hamburg-American liner turning safely. The others of the Athens from making a landing at party concocted a "lost in the woods" Athens from making a landing at party concocted a "lost in the woods" Marcorls, San Domingo, and threat story, though the men were in no danger.

The residence of M. Wilcox, dis any further demands to land his car- trict attorney at Appleton, was robbed last night during the absence of the Discredited rumors of the forth-coming abidication of King Peter of taken. The residence of Frank Hob Servia and of unsuccessful attempts on the other side of the city, was

### KAISER UNDER SURGEON'S CARE

Specialist Uses the Knife and Removes Polypus From Emperor's Throat.

CASE-NOT. SERIOUS

It Is Expected That He Will Be Out Again in a Week, as Well as Ever.

Berlin, Nov. 5.—Emperor William underwent an operation Sunday for the removal of a polypus from his larynx. The news caused the greatest astonishment in court circles as, well as in the city, as it was not even suspected that his majesty was suffering from any affection of the throat.

The news that an operation had been performed was soon followed by a widespread rumor that the surgeons had been called in to remove a cancerous growth from the emperor's throat

These rumors were accentuated by the fact that Prof. Johannes Orth, the well-known cancer specialist, had been summoned to Potsdam before the operation. The operation itself was performed by Schmidt, the laryngitis specialist of Frankfort. The presence of Professor Orth, the extraordinary precautions to insure secrecy, combined with the knowledge that the kaiser's father, Emperor Frederick, died from cancer diagnosed as such only a few weeks before his death, has created serious apprehension throughout the empire.

Physician's Statement. To check the rumor the following statement was made by Prof. J. Orth: "A microscopical examination shows that the polypus consisted of a soft connective tissue containing a few cells. This tissue was covered all over with a scaly epithelium, sharply defined from the tissue. A portion of the connective tissue cells contained fine brown pigmented granules, which

evidently were the result of former slight hemorrhages. The polypus also contained a large number of thinwalled corpuscles. It is, therefore, only a question of a benign connective

ilsaue polypus." In order to further allay public sus-plcion other bulletins were issued by Profs. von Lenthold, liberg and Schmidt, declaring the growth in the emperor's throat was nothing worse than a polypus, not likely to return or

to be followed by any evil effects. Expect Speedy Recovery. It is announced that the surgeons expect the emperor to be out of doors in a week. He has arranged a hunting

It is added that the emperor's general health has never been so good, He has not felt the ear affection. which troubled him for years, and has quite outgrown the nervous trouble that formerly impelled him to incessant physical activity. It is stated that the emperor will continue to receive visitors on official busines.

Crown Prince Goes Hunting. The crown prince started for Werngerode Saturday on a hunting; expedition, and this circumstance is taken as evidence that the emperor and the The loss is who know the emperor's character, ture was intended to reassure the public. The empress remains at Pote dam.

### WANTS ITALIAN WARSHIPS IN CUB

Minister Of Havana Fears Subjects I Santo Domingo Are In. 57 Much Peril.

Rome, Nov. 9.-The Italian minister at Havana, Oresto Savina, han cabled to his government information. cabled to ms government into mattern concerning the revolution; in Santo Domingo and asking that a warship be sent there and placed at the disposal of the Italian consul general for the protection of the Italian subjects and property. Until this war-ship arrives the protection of Ital-ians has been entrusted to the British representative.

FEDERATION OF LABOR OPENS ITS ANNUAL CONVENTION

Holds the Meeting This Year in Boston-Much Interest Is

is, two rings, of money was of Frank Hoh, the city, was ratch and a labor opened here this morning. The was gained was gained ployers against organized labor.

Waves Waltz by the orchestra; gul-

tar duet by Minnie Schmidt and Mary Kampflein; dialogue, Mary Ru-

dolph, Abigall Kneck, Helen Storm, Ldward Klenow and Gustave Kamp-

fieln; Star of the Sea by Alma Strampe; A. B. C. local duet, Alma Strand, Abijail Kueck. Between the

selections the choir and orchestra

WITH LINK Gossip of Inter-

North-Western Road.

s in Chicago today.

off duty today,

morning,

on the way freight this morning.

Engineer Hugh Ducan, of the north

Visconsin division reported for work

St. Paul Road.

day with friends in Stoughton.

Night Operator Clough apent Sun-

General Railroad Notes.

ire understood to be looking into

rendered a number of pleasant selec-

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. guest of Dr. Ralph Wheeler's family. William Douglas entertained the High King club at a three-course supper after which cards were played, the Rusk Lyceum gave a dance at Mr. Lynn Whaley was the winner of East Side Odd Fellows hall. Thirtythe first gentleman's prize and Mr. five couples were present. James Angell the second, Mrs. William Winbigler won the first prize for ladies and Mrs. Lynn Whaley the second. The pleasant home of Mr. second. The pleasant home of Mr. of Stoughton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas on Caroline street and Mrs. B. C. Jackson. was tastefully decorated for the oc-

On Saturday last Miss Pomeroy was the hostess at a party given in honor of the approaching nuptials of Miss Harriet Lee and Mr. J. Frances Pierson, which will be consummated on Wednesday, November 18. The party was in the form a kitchen shower and Miss Lee as guest of honor received many beautiful and useful articles for her future home.

December 1 is the new date set for the party to be given by the young ladies of the Kemper hall association. The former date set was started November 24 but was changed owing where s to its conflicting with other enter- tives. tainments planned for that time.

On Saturday evening Miss Helen Tracy entertained twelve of her little friends at'a six o'clock luncheon at the home of her parents on North Jackson street. After a delightful repast games were played by guests during the evening.

Mrs. A. E. Tanberg and Mrs. Chas. Tarrant were in Beloit Saturday to attend the social meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs of

Mr. Clairmont Jackman and Mr. W. G. Wheeler returned on Satur-Corson of the city, have been superintending the struction of a new summer cottage.

Miss Mabla Jackman leaves Wednesday for a three weeks' visit in Chicago where she will be

BEST GAME OF THE

Seven Hundred People Crowd Side

of the men from Fort Atkinson:
"The Fort, the Fort, the Fort, Rah,
Rah," rather got the best of the

the

more complicated war cry of

secondary school eleven.

Sta: Team

--- Lines and See Janesville

Mrs. Frances Cleary of Beloit and Mrs. G. Birmingham and son, Clar- age is rare."

started for Pennsylvania today where she is called by illness of rela-

Mrs. J. J. Hall and son, Harold, salem. the death of Mrs. Putnam.

orth Judge Henry Smith of Helena, htful Mont., was in Janesville greeting old the friends on Saturday.

Miss Irene Lane of Evanston visiting her grandfather, Col. W. B. Britton.

This evening the regular meeting of the Florence camp of the M. W. A. will be held.

Mr. Ray Corson and Miss Helen Corson of Chicago spent Sunday in

Mrs. Walter Merritt is visiting her parents in Waterloo, Iowa.

Miss Williams was in Milwaukee Lazarus, the for several days last week.

end of the first half the score stood five to nothing in favor of the Fort boys and friends of the latter did the tart and "I told you so," SEASON, SATURDAY not find many to take their money. When the last touchdown was made, drilled on eleven points, the "wearers of the (any human or temperal force), but red" went wild; hats, canes and Defeated.

Saturday's game with Fort Atkin- es of all descriptions were indulged organizations. God moves the stars in systems. The atoms are government to boost of the season, in in. At this time, the greater part in systems. The atoms are government to boost of the season, in in. son was the best of the season, in in. At this time, the greater part in systems,

son was the best of the season, in the spite of the defeat which put the hitherto victorious Janesville plant skin racers out of the race for the state championship. Fully seven ing to witness a greater defeat. Seynundred people crowded the side eral minutes more play was left lines when the teams lined up a few down their opponents with grim minutes before three o'clock. The down their opponents, with

Notes of the Gridiron Germany, with the After the results of Saturday Wis- and workman he

will defeat Yale, and if odds are of-fered by the Yale students the townsred pumpons which made an effective showing. The many gally decorated rigs and automobiles which men will bet against the home team. were stationed around the sides of the field adde, much to the picturesqueness of the picture. There was great enthusiasm on both sides and yell after yell sounded over the usually quiet meadows of Spring Brook. The short determined yell of the men from Fort Atkinson:

Real Estate Transfers
Thomas F. Doheny et al to Frank
W. Parker & Wife \$743.75 Lot north
of lot 3 Rockport Add Janesville
of lot 3 Rockport Add Janesville
mightier in helping the world, Janesville folowers. A rope was of lot 3 Rockport Add Janesville strung along the north side of the Benjamine F. Lerch to Henry Cougridiron and the spectators were sin the lines better than in any previous game this fall. The Janes-Polymer planes and the special sp

strung along the north side of the gridiron and the spectators were kept off the lines better than in any previous game this fall. The Janes-ville boys played a plucky game but were clearly outclassed, especially in the last half. With the ball in their procession, the home made the best gains during first twenty-five minutes but team work of the Fort Atkinson men was fine. Their line bucking was far ahead of that usually seen in a secondary school eleven.

Benjamine F. Lerch to Henry Cousin \$750.00 e½ of se½ se½ s34 Beloit in city. Polly M. Allen & Wife to Islah Barrett \$925.00 pt lot 179 Smith, Bailey & Stone's Add Janesville. Eva J. Spencer to Lillian S. Pullen's Add Evansville & pt of e½ of nw¼ s27-4-10 Vol 163dd. Porter B. Yates to Mary R. Merriman \$258.00 lot 37-3 Yates' Add Beloit vol 163dd.

For the home team, Galbraith, Locke, Flaherty, and in fact all, did excellent individual work and the large could almost be said to have children teething. It sootheathe child, softens the gures, alleys all pain, cures wind colle, and the costly ones made. At the cents a bottle.

### SUNDAY SERMON AT THE FIRST M. E.

REV. WARNER TAKES HIS TEXT FROM ZECHARIAH.

"SOUL OF THE CHURCH

Gave an Interesting Discourse, Telling Many Facts of Inter-

At the First Methodist church yes terday Reverend Warner, the pastor delivered an able address on "The Soul of the Church." He took his Saturday evening the members of text from Zaen, and camputer verse and said in part:
Corporations may live without the churches never. When the text from Zach. 4th chapter and 6th

souls; churches never. When the spirit leaves the body man dies. The Mrs. N. Jenson and grand-daugh-ters, Louise and Katherine Tannert, tute of His spirit it becomes a of Stoughton, are the guests of Mr. corpse. "Let this mind be in you and Mrs. B. C. Jackson. which was in Christ." That is the

which was in United soul of the church.
Said Napoleon: "Four o'clock cour" and is rare." The little corporal desires part of ence, of Waukegan, are visiting Mrs. Keenan, 307 Franklin street.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, D. of H., A. O. U. W., are planning to hold a novelty party on Wednesday, November 18th.

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Carl Palmer, E. Barraclough, Floyd ing and annoying of labor.

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have been called home on account of beasts and robbers they asked no armed guards from the king of Baby tric cam strap in much the same come to the office they have a full lon. Upon their arrival they adminer as 756 this morning and was and complete description as to every dressed themselves first to rebuild brought into the shop for repairs. ing the city walls for their own pro-tection? No. With sublime trust they gave their first thoughts, time and treasure to the erecting of the temple believing that' God whom they thus sought to honor would care

for them and their families. These heroes looked out for number one but that One was God. They were shielded from dangers and Menogue took a special train of sev-were finally successful in their enterprize. God could not afford to let to Chicago, to its diestination yes the end of the week he goes over it such men fail. What a lesson for modern selfishness. How many Amilian was proposed by the control of the month company. ericans like Dives spend their best on themselves, then shake the crumbs out for Christ who lies at their gate in the form of some needy

Tests of Character

Difficulties came to even these grand men. Funds ran low, Enemies threatened. or their own the text rang among them like a bu-It is not by might (well drifted organization) or by by my spirit, snith the Lord.

The Supreme Organizer

erned by mathematical ratios, prouniverse is filled with organizations instructive of life. Many to whom is given the dominion of the world, is comprising the Minnesota and Dak special excursions the business will the most highly organized of all, ota divisions are divided into two run as high as \$1500. This means divisions designated as the Minnes a big sum for the railroad companions that you can't get ground is, that

and awaited the vital moment. After the results of Saturday, and workman he had selected for Shortly before the time scheduled for Shortly before the time scheduled for at Ann Arbor this week.

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### LUTHERAN CHURCH AT HARVARD, ILL.

Celebrates Its Twentieth Anniversar

Sunday Evening—Many Go
From Janesville
St. John's Lutheran church of Harvard, Ill., celebrated its twentieth anniversary Sunday evening and a delegation of sixty people from the Janesville Lutheran church attended the special service and entertainment. There was a special serice held in the afternoon and in the evening, a delightful and interesting held in the afternoon and in the evening, a delightful and interesting

VAST SUM SPENT program was rendered at the operahouse. The numbers were performed by local talent entirely and were a **FOR TRAVEL HERE** credit to the church and city. The following is the program: Plano solo; March of the Brownies by O. E. RAILROADS DO BIG BUSINESS IN

Sutton; plano duet by Abilail Kueck JANESVILLE. and Mary Kampflein; song by the choir; violin solo by W. Ponichen; vocal solo by P. F. Werth; Over the

THE DAILY AVERAGE IS HIGH

Traffic on Interurban Increasing -Hard Work for the Ticket Agent.

Of the thousands of people who approach a ticket window in the various railway offices, few ever stop to think the man belind the bars has ought to do other than look pleasant and hand out pasteboarus. Many a Please look at Mrs. Austin's new dress, and hand out pasteboar s. person will commiserate the ticket agent and say, "How tired you must be of standing so much at this win- Monday, November 9 The man behind the counter doesn't feel that way, however. The passing out of tickets and the handlnig of the money is a part of the ticket man's play. He has to do it only at train times, and between has long Sunday was not a day of rest at waits, which are wearlsome indeed, he machine shops. Machinists for they are filled in by the most try-

The Schumann club will meet this ea had forgotten God and had sufevening with Mrs. John Sweeney at 
7:30. All members are requested to be present.

These awful years had burned out 
the desire to worship stocks and 
stones. No Jew has since been an 
Mrs. Lucy Miller of 73 Paim street. Idolater.

Had sufficiently worked inm as often as he makes requisition, 
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With the spirit of the Pilgrim Faland journeyed from Babylon to Jerusalem. Though imperiled by wild beasts and robbers they asked and local property of take mistake, This stock of tickets had no decided the property of take mistake, This stock of tickets had block the to be reported on daily, and weekly, and monthly, and the agent makes and bring her on her side. It took reports until his hands are worn out graver with the apparently useless effort.

There are two main classes of tickets has no possibility of mistake, This stock of tickets has to be reported on daily, and weekly, and monthly, and the agent makes are worn out graver with the apparently useless effort. point and the receipt returned by the agent, ties him up so that any mistake on his part may be a few mistake on his part may be a f General Foreman Thomas Erickson take on his part may be traced the utmost ease. At the end of each day the ticket agent must sit Engineer Ross Dunwiddle of the down and count up his sales. He has Wisconsin division switch-engine is to make a report showing the number of tickets sold from the several Engineer Shumway and Fireman and finally he must add the day's cash account.

This would seem sufficient, but at Engineer Frank Barter and Firemost minite, careful and detailed of mon Olinger, of the Wisconsin division went to Harvard for duly this city like Janesville the agent must spend no less than three hours per day at this trying work on his books Enigneer J. M. Smith went to work it must be absolutely accurate. Mistakes are not tolerated; hence it is trying indeed. The ticket agents of Janesville handle a big business. In recent years there has been an enor-mous increase in the volume of passenger traffic, and in consequence the roads sell many tickets and handle much money.
The daily average of tickets sold

The switch at Red Rock has been three hundred each. It is impossible tracine, \$1.0. balance orchestracirels. To average the cost of these tickets, but the business done at the ticket.

Sals opens Monday at 9 o'clock, offices can be easily averaged. A: On November 9, today the lines of poor day in a Janesville office can the North-Western road heretofore run as low as \$100. When there are minutes before three o'clock. The down their opponents with grim combination is the watchword of modern first on the determination, no further score was dern life. In commerce, politics of addysion, including the lines east is sum for the railroad companion of the railroad companion of a division, including the lines east is sum for the railroad companion of a division, including the lines east is sum for the railroad companion that you can't get droupd is, that division, including the lines east is sum for the railroad companion that you can't get droupd is, that division, including the lines east is sum for the railroad companion that you can't get droupd is, that division, including the lines east is sum for the railroad companion that you can't get droupd is, that division, including the lines east is sum for the railroad companion that you can't get droupd is, that division, including the lines east is sum for the railroad companion that you can't get droupd is, that division, including the lines east is sum for the railroad companion that you can't get droupd is, that determination, no further score was dern life. In commerce, politics of Tracy, Minn., and Watertown, S. to the west bank of the Missission terms and as soon as the lines and tractive sign, with the same mechanics of the proposed to the lines east is sum for the railroad companion to the division, including the lines east is and it would be a fair proposition and watertown. S. to the west bank of the Missission terms and as soon as the lines east is and it would be a fair proposition. The lines east is and it would be a fair proposition and division, including the lines east is and it would be a fair proposition. The sum of the lines east is and it would be a fair proposition of the lines east is and it would be a fair proposition. The line and it watertown, S. to the west bank of the Missission terms and as soon as the lines and it would be a fair proposition of the lines and it would be a fair proposition. The lines of Tracy, Minn., and the steam lines which lay parallel. The hung up over your door or on a development of the roads will bring fence a mile away from the store, Notes of the Railroads
The railroads of Texas are prepartment of the Bower city so it many people to the Bower city so it would not be at all surprising if the massenger the play to begin, the Fort Atkinson at Ann Arbor this week.

Stagg has a hard proposition bestand and started around the field, fore him to pick a squad of eighteen who had charge of the mascot. The who had charge of the mascot. The game Saturday with Notre Dame, Merenders of the school, and colors of the school and colors of the school, and colors of the school, and colors of the school and

### AT OPERA HOUSE DODGEST.

What is Spirituality has also been appointed general lage and the storm scenes were etc.

It is not a long face nor simply a manager of the St. Louis, Memphis feetive in calling forth rounds of apstate of cestasy. It does not consumption and Southeastern and St. Louis and plause. The views of the lighthouse sist in observing church forms and Gulf, which are controlled by the St. on the rocks were excellent and the on the rocks were excellent and the

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terdam and London, who are largely interested as stockholders in the Kansas City Southern railroad. They Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis and Return will be sold by the North-Western line daily until November 30, 1903, local conditions in connection with

cheeks, restores the fire and vim of smount thus stored was only 5,699, the youth. That's what Rocky Mountain 127 barrels. Pennsylvania has the prospect American all fields

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to adopt measures to avoid the draft our present advance. in this city. A plan for that purpose will then be reported, and it is hoped the citizens will turn out en-masse, as there is no time to spare if we desire to relieve ourselves of the conscription. By order of the special says that the next fortnight

since the commencement of the war. Mrs. Johnson Moulton will hear of The success of Meade and recent oping on Rev. Mr. Goodspeed.

Six hundred novels a year are write hattle will stretch from Chattanooga Their pens rival to Washington and Richmond. The ten by women.

Senator Sprague is going to give auguries are favorable. It is true Katio Chase, as a bridal present, the Burnside is threatened both from trotting mare California Damsel, for east and west by large armies, but he which he paid \$10,000.

Over 40,000 Majority!-Depow's are uninterupted and plenty. Meade's majority for secretary of state in army is believed to largely outnum-New York, the republican candidate, ber Lee's and the issue of a battle cannot be doubted.

"Unde: Southern Skies"

Janesville Dally Gazette, Monday, From the Twelfth Battery.—Chick-lively by them, are Ell Rice, the pop-November 9, 1863.—The quota of asaw Landing, Alabama, On Tennes-New York city under the new call see River, Oct. 31, 1863.—We arrived in act ever heard in American minfrom Dixon's Station on Thursday, strelsy. Allan Sauls, a lyric tenor, has had a valuable experience in and have since been encamped on Walter Hodge, a youthful tenor, and the past in the worth of advertising. Farmers' Mill.-Jackman & Alden ... proceed on the Tennessee side away The War and the Draft!—A meet & Charleston railroad will be abanding will be held at the court room on onde east of luka, and this point of Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock the river will be made the base of the court room of the river will be made the base of the river will be about the river will be made the base of the river will be made the river will be made the river will be about the river Yours truly,

New York, Nov. 9 .- The Tribune's

promises to be the most eventful

E. G. HARLOW.

LABOR TALK FOR WORKMEN

It is announced that the troubles In the government printing office will lead to the introduction of labor saving machinery and the transfermomething to her advantage by callerations in Burnside's department are premonitory symptoms of the office into a modern one. Heretofore hand labor has been almost exclusively employed. almost exclusively employed.

stage and is brilliantly illuminated

Gossip

All Over,

Fram

The headquarters of the American Flint Glass Workers' association are o be removed to Toledo, O. . The association, which has 5,700 members has so decided by a referendum vote

Overtures of peace made to the

purpose establishment of the printer a member makes the organization it self liable for damages.

Five of the largest steamers in the Memphis, Tenn., river trade are tied up because of the negro roustabouts demand for \$125 per month and a

American and British Columbia coal overators are alleged to be perplans to import large num-pon union Welch and English vers, to replace union min-

ans City, Mo., the strike of eight handlers which has ace June has been officialoff. Men were imported of the places of the to fill

> representing 20,000 tended the recent con-International Brotherulths, held in St.

he recent discharge Eric shops at Sus-Y., representing 10 per of 123 men a quehanna, N. cent. of the working force, all the remaining boilermakers struck, num-

### WONDERFUL AID

pany is Explained by Druggist Ed. Smith.

nence within a year and he a word in every home in the country is the remarkable record of the Rexall remedies," said Mr. Ed. Smith Saturday. "When I attended the recent meeting of the United Drug company, stockholders gathered in Boston a short time ago, I realized what advertising could do for a remedia. During the next year the dys. edy. During the past year the dyspensia cure by hold and original uso

the wire, in new difficult feats. Har-ry Waters, the great mimic, better known as "the original Rastua" Among the yocalists who have a refund the money if not satisfactors. Among the vocalists, who have a rep-The advertising of the products of ertoire of new songs; sung exclus-lyely by them, are Ell Rice, the pop-ular baritone, in the strongest singthe company is all left in the hands of Mr. Louis Liggett who believes in the liberal use of printer's ink and has had a valuable experience in

Please look at Mrs. Austin's new dress.

### Town Talks

Recently nearly a hundred of well tnown Janesville - men left the city one bright sunny morning to participate in a lodge celebration at a neighboring city. In due time near-ly a hundred of them returned and all expressed themselves as well pleased with the way they had been treated; they praised the hospitality of their guests and they delivered encomiums upon the beautiful city where their society held its session. One incident, however, evidenaly es-caped their notice, at any rate they did not breathe a word about it— even to their wives much less to their friends they met in a business Murder will out, however and way. a little bird has told of the-to say the least—amusing incident which happened as stated and which they 'forgot' about when they returned home to the bosom of their families.

National Metal Trades association by the International Association of Machinists have been rejected, and officials of the latter threaten to call out 60,000 men in the United States to force the making of an agreement.

The 4.000 employes of the Lehigh.
Pa., Coal & Navigation company who were suspended because they cole-brated John Mitchell day become a large they are forced to the large that it is good exercise sometimes, brated John Mitchell day become a large they are forced to the large that it is good exercise sometimes, brated John Mitchell day become a large that it is good exercise sometimes. brated John Mitchell day instead of working, are holding meetings and are talking of a general strike being ordered in the Panther Creek Valley.

The men and sharpens the appetite. The men who sat down to this banquet were hungry. And when after some delay the first course was served, and cups, half filled with a steaming if quid were passed around; the hungry thought it was tea and The strike of 500 employes of gry diners thought it was tea and the forty-five dye houses in Chicago, promptely reached for sugar and sides cream and used them too, but it was to wasn't tea it was soup. This the Ill., has been settled, both sides cream and used them too, but it making concessions. The dye workers receive a resuction from ten to little bird said and said further that

Please look at Mrs. Austld's new dress.

Do you feel mean, tired, fagged out, all run down, no life? take Rocky Mountain Tea? Makes you well and keeps you well. cents. Smith's Pharmacy.

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### Weather Strips

BARRIAGE

### Read Want Ads-page4

Nominate Judicial Candidate, Cairo, Ill., Nov. 9.—The Democrat f the First judicial circuit met in this city and nominated Monroe C. Craw ford of Union county for the vacant place on the bench caused by the death of Judge Joseph P. Robarts.

Woman Suffragists Meet. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9.—Woma, suffragists from all sections of the country attended the session of the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage association.

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which made its first appearance at to appear in Janesville tomorrow cythe New York Theatre Republic (now the New York Theatre York Theatre York Theatre Republic (now the New York Theatre York Theatre Republic (now the New York Theatre York Th est favorites among women that our pany organized for this season's five story structure and contains stage has ever known. It is not a tour is the best that has ever aphundreds of workers who do nothing hard matter to discover why this is peared under the Gideon standard. A but work on the hundred Rexall remso. "Under Southchn Skies" pre-few of the long list of varied acts edies which are being placed upon "Under Southern Skies" presents heautiful stage pictures representing the luxuriant out of door conceded to be the most original of scenes of summer in the land of flow-all colored comedians, Dan Des Dun-plete laboratories in the United ers and sunshine, and the indoor set es, and Mat Turner will be found to States and a corps of skilled chemical corps of skilled chemical corps of skilled chemical corps.

LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER.

"UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES"

"WAY DOWN EAST."

ers and sunshine, and the indoor settings of an old artistocratic southern be exponents of genuine coon comhome. The cyc is pleased by these edy without equals. John Pamplin, new experiments and testing the pretty pictures, and by the dainty the great Australian gun manipular to the women. Every tor and juggler, especially imported thing is bright and pleasing to look from Australia by the management upon, and women all love to see of this great organization, and who pretty things. There is an unusual- has an act that will prove the remedy Mucu-tone, amounting to

forces are being concentrated be-tween the different armies, and the threatened both from in which Allegheny, Pa., and Pitts-burg were considered. knows what measures are to be taken to avoid them. Grant's supplies

so many opportunities for the dis-"The success of a play is assured play of feminine frius and furbelows, if the women like it, and I never ac- so that the quaint and alry costum-cept a play unless I think it is one ing of the play is in itself a source that will appeal to feminine theatre- of pleasure to the feminine spectator, goers." This remark was made by Then the love story! What woman's

nine hours, with no decrease in pay, nine out of every ten men at the table tried awfully hard afterwards to, "keep it quiet."

that will appeal to feminine theatrogoers." This remark was made by Then the love story! What woman's one of our best known managers and careful observation of our most successful plays would seen to contribute the contribute and careful observation of our most successful plays would seen to contribute the past of the past few years are committed in the past few years are committed almost entirely of women. Seed the past few years are committed in its make up. Naturally, a play which appeals to women will seenery, the graceful growns, the darkies, the gay festivities of husband, sweetheart or friend who is to escort my lady to the playhouse, they seets for whatever play she suggests, and so again it is the woman who decides the particular play they, stall patronized it can thus readily be seen how valuable to a play is constituted by the popularity of the play there shall patronized it can thus readily be seen how valuable to a play is conspicuous examples of plays denoted by women is "Under South has never been seen in favored by women is "Under South has never been seen in favored by women is "Under Southern Skies" is controlled by the successful play, and which is invariant can be no doubt—especially the can be no doubt—especially the can be no doubt—especially the can play and which is invariant characteristics." Lockie Blair Parker's big witnessed with delight by the author of the principle that labor unions are partner.

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CAUSE FOR CONTENTMENT. are usually considered dry reading, production of the world has grown but it is refreshing to learn from the from 1,793,000 tons in 1873 to 4,118. former that the much maligned Bad- 000 tons in 1903, having about trebwer state is in healthy condition and led during that period. The beetthat property values as well as farm sugar production of the world has products compare favorably with grown from 1.210,000 tons in 1873 other states. The value of wheat to 5,520,000 tons; in 1903, being about per acre is \$9.20 as compared with four and one-half times as much in \$6.78 in Iowa. Corn in Wisconsin 1903 as in 1873. \$10.62. Iowa. \$9.92. Oats, \$7.58 Hawail's share in supplying the

extortionate rates." Figures are cent of the total importation, while good things to conjure with and they in the fiscal year 1903 Hawaii supbut census figures are reliable.

The Wisconsin farmer has occasion to be thankful that he lives in the best state in the union. He enlitator, has again been sentenced to joys not only the benefits of a good Sing Sing, and no effort will be made home market, but he is in close to defeat the demands of justice. touch with the best outside markets. This man Parks had a sky rocket ex-His land is worth more per acre than perience. From the ranks of Wisin Iowa because it produces more consin raftsmen, he succeeded in and the product brings more money, gaining national reputation as a cor-All that the state needs is a governor rupt leader, and for the past six

#### HAWAIIAN SUGAR.

The anouncement that the Hawaiand tons, or 840 million pounds, the canal treaty. The little republends special interest to some fig-lic was too grasping, and as a result mercial relations with the United the next move is made. States established by the reciprocity treaty in 1876, and further developed by annexation in 1898. These figabout 2 million pounds per annum. sight. Within two years following the reciprocity treaty the production doubled: by another two years it had victs at Ft. Leavenworth, carries rapidity of growth in sugar produc- testament characters. tion in Hawaii during the period under consideration is shown by the following figures of production at de-

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cennial periods:

It will be seen that the increase in the decade from 1873 to 1883 was nearly 100 million pounds; from 1883 to 1893, about 200 million pounds, and from 1893 to 1903 about 500 million pounds. The development of sugar production during the first decade was in bringing under cultivation lands capable of producing sugar without irrigation; during the second decade irrigation was applied in the least difficult sections; during the third decade the development of irrigation and application of highgrade modern machinery to production greatly developed. The irrigation system now applied in Hawaii is of great importance and has brought under cultivation large areas which were absolutely valueless for sugar production without the applicationi of water by artificial methods. More than one-half of his friends. His enemies are usualthe sugar of Hawaii is now produced by able to take care of themselves. from irrigated lands.

In this development of Hawalin sugar production American capital and American energy have been tho chief factors. A statement recently land B. Molineux has been married received from a high authority in received from a high authority in for her. Some people would do al-Hawali by the Burcau of Stotistics most anything to get out of paying indicates that about 100 million dol-a lawyer his fee. lars of capital from the United Etates have been invested in Hawaii since the reciprocity treaty of 1876, venerable John H. Reagan of Texas, a large part of this having been so thinks the union is going to be disinvested since annexation, in 1898.

This development since annexation in the increased investments in capital from the United States and its application to irrigation in its highest forms has resulted in an increase of more than 50 per cent, in the sugar production of the Islands, the production of 1897 being 562 millionpounds, that of 1903, 840 million pounds.

ly, all of the great case sugar export- welfare upon all trades unions ing spots of the world are islands. 1.50 Cuba stands at the head of the list, with an argual exportation under normal conditions of over 2 billion pounds; Java next, with an average annual production of 1½ billion bounds, while the Hawaiin Islands that Canada was lying alongside a have now nearly reached the 1 billion mark. China and the 1 billion wark. llon mark. China and India are al- the United States."

Islands has developed much more section of the world. The production in Java grew from 432,320,000 pounds in 1875 to 1,887,899,000 pounds in 1903, or less than five times as much in 1903 as in 1875. Cuba has increased its production from 1,736,000,000 pounds in 1873 to 2,183,000,000 in 1903, while that of Hawaii, as already indicated, has grown from 23 million pounds in 1873 to 840 millions in 1903. Thus, Java's production is now less than 50 per cent while that of Hawaii is about thirty-five times as great as in Census reports and the dictionary 1873. Meantime, the cane sugar

against \$7.08. Barley \$12.45 in Iowa sugar consumption of the United \$8.50 and all other crops in propor- States has increased very rapidly since the reciprocity treaty of 1876. These conditions exist in spite of Prior to that date sugar imported the "Villainous Railroads with their from Hawaii formed about 11/2 per can be made to prove almost any as-plied about 15 per cent of the total sertion when properly manipulated, brought into continental United

Sam Parks, the New York labor agwho will be satisfied to appreciate months has been prominently before conditions and let well enough alone, the people. His loss to the industrial world is a blessing.

Colombia mado a grave mistake in ian sugar crop of 1903 is 420 thous- jugling with the United States over ures recently presented by the De-partment of Commerce and Labor, tion and protection. The canal prothrough its Bureau of Statistics, ject will be delayed but the delay covering the growth of sugar produc- does not mean defeat. Colombia tion in Hawaii under the close com- will not be largely in evidence when

Chicago is threatened with a street r ailway strike and a general tle up. ures show that the sugar production it is a little late in the season for tune, indeed to fall under a cable of Hawaii in 1903 was; practically strikes and walk outs, and labor lead car on Thursday. thirty-five times as great as that of ers will do well to think twice before the period immediately preceding encouraging demonstrations of this the reciprocity treaty of 1876 the kind. A long cold winter is at sugar production of Hawaii averaged hand with more labor than work in

One of the most desperate conquadrupled. By the end of the first bible, the gift of his mother when a decade under reciprocity it was boy. He is well posted as to its nearly ten times as great, and the contents, but has never hesitated to growth during the entire period has shoot at the drop of the hat. He is continued at a very rapid rate. The evidently inspired by some of the old

> The little town of Beardstown, Ill., boasts of a girl of 21, who has been twice a widow and has just married her third husband. If she lives out allotted time she ought to heat the world's record on matrimony.

Half a dozen union men from Butte. Montana, will dine with the president at the White House on the 18th. This is a distinguished honor which the labor world will appreciate.

Two marriages are recorded in Michigan where the combined ages of the contracting parties was 350. The climate of our neighboring state must be an elixer.

The open season for deer commences on the 10th. In the mean time the hunters are practicing on each other. Two accidents occurred last Saturday.

The democratic party discover an issue in the recognition of Panama. A drowning man always graps at straws.

It is a good man who remembers

### PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record Herald: Mrs. Roto the lawyer who secured a divorce

New York Mail, and Express: The

solved—in spite of the fact that it proved horribly insoluble the last time he tried it.

-Chicago Inter Ocean; In, some espects trades unloi power has réspects trades union There grown dangerously great. fore, to assert the right of collective bargaining for employers is not only prudent in itself, but is a pol-The Hawaiin Islands now stand icy favored by the most sagacious third in the list of sections producing leaders of organized labor. However, to attempt an eterminating cause of their abuses is as foolish as to declare a warman against joint stick corporations becauses of their abuses.

so large producers of cane sugar, but States really were the grasping nationsume practically all of their production, their exportation being small.

Sugar production in the Hawalin

New York Mall and Express: An rapidly during the last thirty years artificial lee company has been form-than in any other cane producing ed with a capital of \$10,000,000. This is what might be termed a cold business proposition.

> New York Tribune: Were American railroads ever busier? Could there be better proof that the country is soundly prosperous, no matter what passing flurries may cause temporary uneasiness in Wall street.

Chicago Chronicle: The good oldfashioned, time honored one man once a year ballot was all the initiative and refundum that the people of Ohlo needed to pass on Tom

Oshkosh Times: The hunter who shoots another in the woods should be vigorously rescuted. No man has any business shooting at anything until he sees what is is.

Marinette Eagle and Star: If Col ombla does not want a canal through her territory, Uncle may take the isthmus off her hands.

Fond du Lac Reporter: Let the ru ral communities demand traveling libraries as a right rather than expect to receive them as a gift and the county board will grant the demand.

Oshkosh Northwestern: continues to fret about that open door in Manchuria. Perhaps she is afraid it will let in a chilling draft which may interfere with her own commerce in that part of the world.

#### AS TO BAD LUCK.

It is the worst luck imaginable to meet a bill collector the day after pay

By keen observation I have learned that it is the worst of luck possible to die on Friday.

It is very bad luck to have the smalloox, the measies and the shingles or one and the same time.

It is very bad luck to get married if your wife's mother is alive, and you are taking chances, anyhow.

To break both legs and an arm or Tuesday is bad luck, but to break both arms and both legs on Wednesday is vorse luck.

Avoid, if possible street car accidents on Wednesday. It is tough for-

It is horrible luck to commit suicide on Saturday, and it is also pretty bad fuck to cut your throat on Sunday or drink carbolic acid on Monday.

There are so many people who be leve in buck that I have decided to offer a few observations in regard to the matter.

Some people believe in signs and some do not. There was a man once who did not believe in them and he walked on the grass and got pinched.

It is unfortunate to fall down steep stairway on any day of the of coal or a pail of soft soap at the bottora.

It is most unfortunate to go broke Sunday.

It is bad luck to lose five cents, but or course, it is worse to lose twentyfive cents. Some people think it is very bad luck to lose a meal tickel. man is boarding.-"S. M. Arty," in Chicago Chronicle.

#### SOME PROVERBS.

It is a long lane that has no pub.

All roads lead to the Bankruptcy

Absence makes the beard grow Birds of a feather flock to the mil-

A bet on the nod is worth two in

"ready.'

A miss is as good as a widow-and

last match.

telligence" gets into the newspapers. | landlord insulted him.

### THE GAZETTE'S

### LITTLE WANT ADS

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WANTED-Steady man to travel on salary and expenses. Small cash security required, and good references, Address Rosenberg is North Fourth St., Minneapolis,

ANTED—Smart woman to travel, special Vilne, sulary and expenses paid, securisd Address A. Walco Insurance Exchange Suilding, Minnespolis. FOR SALE

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#### PROPOSING.

"A man who proposes to an old maid is an old fool.

"Be careful of your words. A girl may refuse you if you say, 'Do you love me?' who would gladly throw herself into your arms if you ask, simply, Will you marry me?

"Propose to a Chicago girl on the third visit, and to the Philadelphia to through his pockets. girl after eight years. A telegram does nicely for a Kansas girl. To pronose to a Fifth avenue girl, see her legal adviser.

"In proposing to an helress, use the term, 'May I be yours?' The time to propose to an actress is just before she brings her breach of promise suit. week, especially if there is a bucket The time to propose to a widow is when you call and she is out.

"A proposal should be accompanied by a kiss, as evidence of good faith. on Monday. It is also bad luck to be If you are timid, ask a hypothetical without money on Tuesday. Wednes-day. Thursday. Friday. Saturday and my prospects and build should ask you to marry him, what would you say?' Leave the rest to Milly.

"The dark is the proper environment for a proposal. Be reasonably certain, however, that you are talking But of course, all depends where a to the right girl. Marriage will prove to you conclusively whether or not it was the right girl," says Norman Harris, in Life.

### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The smart man is not the one who keeps out of trouble, but who gets

Being in one's second childhood does not mean having a second crop of children.

Every time a woman tells a funny story the man who invented it turns over in his grave.

A woman is always sure a man It's an ill wind that blows out your loves her if he will only pretend to get mad when she receives a letter in a man's handwriting.

If a woman can't find anything else to brag about her husband she will When thieves fall out, police "in- tell how dignified he was when his

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well water. 118 Park St. Inquire of A.
Thorpe, City Hall,
POR HENT-8-room house at 213 Jackman
street. Inquire of W. J. Mcintyre, 210 Jackman
block. Also the household goods must be

TOR RENT-Boom 30 feet square; hot water I heat; in Phoebus block, Jas. W. Boott, Janesville, Wis. MISCELLANEOUS

ALIP your horses this fall; eare time, labou and feed. I will do it right. C. I. Ormsbee loseley's Biacksmith shop, East Milwaukee St OST -A ladies' tau-gray coat, somewhere be I tween Nash's grovery store and Carrington ave. Beturn to this office. Reward, Mrs.A.T.Pope WANTED-Steady man to travel of salary want to an expenses. Email cash security required and good references. Address Reseabers, 13 North Fourth Street, Minneapolis.

NOTICE-Chimneys cleaned for 50 and 75 cents. Farnaces 75 cents. Leave orders at David Brown's feed store. Both phones,

ROUND-Ladies' Gold Watch. Owner me apply for same at Christ Church Rectory. WANTED-Smart woman to travel, specialty Wanted salery and expenses paid security and references required Address A. Walcott Insurance Building, Minneapolis.

OST-Two shawls, Sunday , Nov. 8, between this city and Hubbell's farm, on Edgerton toad. Finder please leave at Gazette office. NOTICE- Chimneys cleaned for 53 and 75 cents. Furnaces 75 cents. Leave orders at David Brown's feed store. Both Phones.

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INTERESTING GOSSIP ON SALES AND NEW CONDITIONS.

ALL CROPS MOVING SLOWLY

Some Good Prices Are Paid for Tobacco, and Shipping Con tinues.

Though buyers are still holding contained. aloof from the new crop much activity continues to be noticeable in the Old stock in country hands is being absorbed quite freely and trading among packers is assuming larger proportions than for some George Decker has purchased 103 cases of '01 of O. A. Pet-erson, of Orfordville. F. S. Baines neared nine the girl began to exhibit has bought 113 cases of O. C. Colomy of Evansville. MsIntosh Bros., Edgerton, have purchased a 300 case of her statements as part of some packing of '01 from a Sun Prairie foolery which he did not quite underpacker, and W. T. Pomeroy & Co., restand, becase thoroughly alarmed, port the sale of 300 cases of '01 and Hq hastily pught a telephone and

that the new crop, in most instances, ments later, he girl was in agony. is thoroughly cured in the sheds and stripping may be commenced with the first casing weather, in Eastern Markets.

for the week all reports agree that the sufferer some hours, and they are being well received and that an anomed that is considered her out the many other articles in common user in a country school and which he will be crushed this season. The improvement conhundred cases of picks were dispositely and the complete recoving the many other articles in common user in a country school and which he will be crushed this season. The improvement conhundred cases of picks were dispositely and the complete recoving the many other articles in common user in a country school and which he will be crushed this season. ed of at about 22 cents and some 2. ery is looked for within a day or two, when the scholars left Friday after-300 cases, running, fillers out, were A Lwe Affair noon, were found scattered and rusold at 16 to 18 cents in the New inion in that quarter that at the pre-sweetheart which occurred some vailing prices for running lots, there days ago. a rather high figure.

Crop Reports. eral opinion that it has never been equaled for soundness of leaf and No buyers, have appeared. Buyers for the American Cigar Co. are sizing up the new crop in Ohio. Pennsylvania and Mr. Lovy of the American Cigar Manufacturers is reported to have secured 1,500 case. Others are in the field. The prevailing prices are eight and two cents.

Internal Revenue Reports The internal revenu receipts for the month of September show increases only in two branches of the trade's industries, namely in the production of cigars and suff. The increase in the output of cigars amount increase in snuff amounted to 319,514 pounds in a total production of 1,544. 617 pounds in September if last year. Cigarettes' Decrease.

In little cigars cigarettes and manufactured tobacco there was a de-right ear black, left ear black and crease in little cigars amounting to white. Finder will be rewarded by 15,233,500 in a total ouput of 56,157,-500 in September, 1902; the decrease in a total output or 246.167.490 against the same month of last year, and the decrease in manufactured tobacco amounted to 6,325,159 pounds in a Purchases Automobile; Mr. George by heavy northwest receipts total production of 25,931,981 pounds S. Parker has just purchased a Yale large world shipments. The

### CREAMERIES ARE TO BE KEPT CLEAN

Food Commissioner Emery Cause Several Prosecut Arrests Reported

proprietors of creameries and cheese ket ball schedule of the Y. M. C. A. was good support at the decline by factories who operate their places in was played and proved very interest an unclean and unsanitary condition ing and successful. The Reds played is being vigorously enforced by Stato two games, winning from the Dairy and Food Commissioner Em- Whites by the score of 17 to 6 and ery. J. P. Etten, who conducts a over the Blues by the score of 18 to cheese factory at Green Leaf, Brown 9. Dreyer, captain of the Reds, county, was arrested Friday on com-plaint of an agent of the dairy and nine in all. The boys played very tood department, brought before a good team work and will soon develjustice of the peace and c with violation of the statue. defendant pleaded guilty, was fined santly surprised at their home or \$25 and costs and the fine was remit. North Bluff street Saturday evening ted by the justice on the promise of when about forty horseshoers the defendant to immediately remedy their wives took possession of their conditions in his factory. The ob- home. The evening was pleasantly ject of the commissioner in making spent at cards and music, and choice the prosecutions is to cause the law refreshments were served, and to be observed rather than to compel fore leaving they presented the operators to pay heavy fines. It is and hostess with an elegation that the proprietors throughout the state will heed the lesson after a few prosecutions have occurred. August Kruker of Brillion was arrested on a similar charge. He en-tered a plea of not gullty and the

trial was set for November 17.

The prosecutions are made under chapter 67 of the laws of 1903, particularly section 4, which provides as follows: "All premises and utensils employed for the manufacture or sale of food priducts from milk, or to such dealer, and any person, firm or corporation or the employe of such person, firm or corporation, who operates a creamery, cheese factory of milk condensing factory, or manu factures, reworks or packs butter for sale as a food product, shall main-tain his promises and utensils in a clean and sanitary condition." The penalty provided is a fine of \$25 to \$100 or imprisonment in fail fir 30

The "Silent Workman" Connell's cigar store soon.

to 60 days,

### SOUGHT DEATH

After a Quarrel with Sweetheart-Swallowed Six Tablets of Morphine in Presence of Male Friend.

Upon returning to her home with

young man named "Churchill Satirday evening, Hazel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller who reside at 255 Ringold street, stepped o a midleine chest in one corner of the siting room, opened it, extract ed six lablets from a tube which it contained. The young man paid no

particula attention to the proceeding and when the young lady nounced a few moments later that she had taken polson, treated the matter al a Joke. Dector Sent For

This happened some time symptoms of illness and the young of man, who lad continued to regard all called up Dr Merritt, requesting him Heady For Stripping. to come at the When the physi-The weather has been so favorable clar arrived in the scene, a few mo-

it Was Morphine The tablett contained nd the dose was sufficient to cause . It we necessary to resort death.

The motive of the girl's rash act It is the general op is attributed tors quarrel with her It appears that she had cannot be a large margin of profit confided some details of this quarrel predations were, they had used for the packers, since the cost of to the young man who accompanied room for an extended debauch clean packings this year foots up to her home from bli house, where she evidently remained there most o had been visiting early in the even-She told the doctor that she ing. In Massachusetts and Connecticut had intended to take her life. She the condition of the 1903 tobacco has evidently repelled her action as crop stands high and it is the gen- she threw away a tabe containing some more of the poison, yesterday.

#### FUTURE EVENTS

Gideon's Big Minstrels at opera iouse this evening. "Under Southern Skies" at opera

Ben Hur banquet Nov. 12. D. A. R. conention Nov. 18.,

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Rosezalia Cream and complexion Agent, Mrs. Anna

There will be ameeting of the ladto 23.231.367 in a total output of 599. less of the Presbyterla church on 035.737 against a total output of 575. Tuesday afternoon af 2 o'clock, to 804.470 in September 1902, and the prepare articles for the sile on Dec.

Herbert Eggleton of Racine visited friends in the city yesterday. Lost-An English setter white with black spots on

Imperial band at rink tenight.
Three special bargain lines in chil-

a total output of 273.635,196 during ages from 4 to 12 years. They are the same month of last year, and the worth from obethird to one-half Archie Reid & Co.

and pattern and is very complete in ed. Would recommend the purchase every respect. It is the first tour-ing car owned in Janesville.

Attention Comrades: All comrades

Reds Ahead: Last Saturday morn.

The law providing penalties for ing the first games of the junior bas-

charged op into experienced players. ne. The Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leary were plea home. The evening was pleasanth fore leaving they presented the hos It is and hostess with an elegant chair as

### FIRST WARD TEAM WAS VICTORIOUS

Met a Delegation from the Second Ward in a Hard Line Bucking

Battle, Sunday. The Second ward football team met sale of food priducts from milk, of united at Athletic park Sunday afternoon not be kept in clean and good sani-tary conditions are hereby declared teen points and kept their opponents from scoring. Twenty-five minutes to be unclean and unsanitary. Any from scoring. Twenty-five minutes milk dealer or any person, firm or halves were played and much inter-corporation furnishing milk or cream est in the game was taken by the large crowd present. A well known coach was in charge of the pigskin chasers from the Second ward and the teams will be brought together again-in the near future.

> Where Great Men Died. Memorial tablets are to be fixed by the London county council to Helly Lodge, Campdon kill, Kensington, the house in which Macaulay died; to 4 Whitehall gardens, in which Sir Robert Peel died, and to 22 Theobalds road, the house in which Disreell was born.

### HOODLUMS BURN SCHOOL PROPERTY

ENTERED SCHOOL ON EMERALD GROVE ROAD—BURN PROPERTY.

STAYED THERE SEVERAL HOURS

They Destroyed Books and Broke Up Tables, To Keep the Room Warm.

Drunken hoodlums broke into the choolhouse in the Procter district, three miles east of the city on the Emerald Grove road Saturday night and committed a series of deviltrys

Discovered by Teacher Janesville during the past season at that things were not all right at the building was when Miss Leo Procter, teacher at the school, went to the during the long industrial depression that the school, went to the during the long industrial depression.

The recommendation of the company. The work was clevely done and while the police have a clue to the thieves no arrests have as yet been made, teacher at the school, went to the during the long industrial depression.

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and chopped, torn apart and burned and els of seed were reduced to oil last with a knife. ined Sunday morning.

Toughs Stayed All Night The condition showed that whoev er the toughs who committed the deroom for an extended debauch and night. had effected an entrance through a window although the door had also ume, heen opened. When the supply of books had given out and the other loose articles had been thrown in the stove to keep up the temperature of room, the maranders proceeded to attack a large table and soon it was a mass of splinters and these followed the books.

Miss Procter immediately reported the trouble to West Frost, the clerk, the Porter school district, this morning it did not appear that anything had been down tow ards apprehending the criminals.

### LATEST GOSSIP FROM WINDY CITY

T. I'clun Change at the Closing of Today's Markets in Chicago,

Wheat market opened % lower to-day on both options influenced by weak cables. northwest were heavy sellers with December lost one cent and May %c. There was some support early at the stendying both. Dec. and May, both practically closed at the Primary receipts dren's coats, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00, 1.696,326 against 1.885,133 a year ages from 4 to 12 years. They are ago. Northwest cars 1480 against wheat today was caused principally against a total production of 32,257 touring car, costing in the neighborhood of seventeen hundred dollars.

140 punds in September 1902.

S. Parker has just purchased a large quantity but a large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here, but we describe the large quantity of wheat on the market here.

> are requested to meet at post hall at Corn opened weak in sympathy 7:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, to with wheat. Scattered selling by make arrangements for funeral of local professionals and tired out Comrade Jones. C. D. Childs, Adj.; longs around the opening broke the market half a cent. The govern-ment report tomorrow is expected to be a bullish factor in corn. commission houses having resting or ders in hand. Primary 466,810 against 350,500 last year. We

> > FLOYD, CRAWFORD & CO.

SPECIAL MARKET REPORT om the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

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LINSEED OIL IS

Retails in Janesville at Fifty Cents a Gallon - Over-Production

The price of raw linseed oil in can lots has reached a very low mark in Janesville: The material is retailed at 40 and 50 cents and a gallon of bolled linseed at a few cents higher. markable drop. The drop is as night and seven this morning the cribed to the gradual decline to ov. night and seven this morning the candy and fruit store of Bonahoon & Baccah, on the bridge, was entered as the candy and fruit store of Bonahoon and Baccah, on the bridge, was entered as the candy and fruit store of Bonahoon and Baccah, on the bridge, was entered as the candy and fruit store of Bonahoon and Baccah, on the bridge, was entered as the candy and fruit store of Bonahoon and Baccah, on the bridge, was entered as the candy and fruit store of Bonahoon and Baccah, on the bridge, was entered as the candy and fruit store of Bonahoon and Baccah, on the bridge, was entered as the candy and fruit store of Bonahoon and Baccah, on the bridge, was entered as the candy and fruit store of Bonahoon and Baccah, on the bridge, was entered as the candy and the candy past few years has experienced a re-

by thieves and robbinshed on Linseed coll and flax of course are lars in money, four

the room a scene of the utmost con- Since then, and until recently, high store.

May Drcp Lower

A still lower price in oll is considered a possibility. as there has already been a heavy evidently remained there most of the against it for a fortnight longer, mod-It was apparent that they erate recovery in prices should fol- perform.

OBITUARY :

The funeral/of the late Mrs. Jane did the Putnam was held from the residence gone down the steps by the at half past two o'clock this after. County bank and then crossed at half past two o'clock this afterby many sorrowing friends of the eceased and there were many beautiful floral offerings. The pallbearers were Charles Putnam, Edward Futnam, Harold Hall and J. D. King.

Samuel Clemons The funeral of the late Samuel Clemons, held from the residence on Cornelia street at two o'clock this afternoon, was attended by many friends of the deceased. The floral offerings were many-and beautiful Rev. Denison officiated at the ser beautiful.

E. W. Jones.
At 2:45 this morning E. W. Jones. aged seventy-one, passed quietly away into the great beyond at his February 10th, 1832 at Kenston New York, and came to Wisconsin In 1854. He has lived in Rock county continuously over alico except Twelfth Wisconsin battery during the civil war. Two years ago he moved to Janesville. vidow and five children to mourn his death, Mrs. Schloske, of Salem; Mrs. George Daley, of Milwaukee; and Charles Jones, of the town of Janesville, and Miss Lottie Jones, who lives at home. The funeral who lives at home. The funeral will be held Wednesday at two p. m., from the residence, 209 Pearl street.

Old Time Feminine Folly. It is estimated that in the reign of The govern- door set the fashlons, the French women used for their cheeks each year 2.000,000 pots of paint,

Nice yellow spring chicken, 15c fb . Home made potato bread is the best that can be made and the cost advise the purchase of corn on all to you is no more than any other; declines for the present.

The content of the present of 5c a loaf or 6 loaves for 25c. Home made rye bread, very fine, same price as the white.

More cream puffs, 30c a doz. Light raised biscults, 10c a doz; strictly home made. Pancy buckwheat flour made

Blodgett's and Albany mills. The best brands of quick rising paneake flour, 10c pk.; 2 for 25c. Will have a barrel of fresh made sweet cider again in the morning;

10c a quart, or 35c per gallon. Home made taffy candy, 10c lb. Home made nut candy 15c lb. All kinds of pan candles from

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### BOLD THIEVES AT A LOW POINT | SECURE PLUNDER

ROBBED BONAHOON & BACCASH'S STORE, SUNDAY NIGHT.

THEY SECURED SIXTY DOLLARS

Made Their Entrance Through the Back Door, by Cutting Out the Glass.

by thieves and robbed of sixty dol-

Along the rear of the stores fusion presented itself. In place of prices have ruled. No one pretents on the bridge a narrow porch exthe well-kept collection of books, to say whother bottom has been which served as a library for the reached or not. Primarily this depends on the prices have ruled. To walk from across the riverse of the bridge would be be used. To walk from across the riverse of the bridge would be be used. The primarily this depends upon the flax market, and the behind a support of the prices have ruled. The stories of the s All Loose Articles Burned flax market will be governed from rear doors or windows are in any The orderly rows of desks contain now on largely by the attitude of the way molested so the thieves had oning the books of the scholars were big buyers towards their raw mater. ly to cut out a pane of glass and put upset and their contents—scattered lai, and by changes for the better or While no exceptionally large tranto extreme masures to relieve her, and partly destroyed, the big diction in 1902 Wisconsin tobaccos. The physician had arrived in the tionary which was worth several trial situation. One local manufaction in the eastern markets were reported rick of time and after working over dollars in itself, had been ruthlessly turer says that while 25,000,000 bush.

> easily work at the two eash drawers tion for the rink manager to leave ered a possibility. This, however, without being seen from the street, for his home, would mean 85c flax, and flax has not in one drawer was five dollars in peared the ma broken through 90c. Seed men are change and the other behind the ci-came up and made remarks of a na-hopeful that it will not go under 90c, gar case contained the rest of the ture that necessitated their immedimoney and the bills and bank book. the movement. For a week or two yet Both were easily opened and the of it was that the bolsterous skater and the rush of flax to market can hold contents taken. The whole job soon measurde his length on the gainst it for a fortnight longer, mod-would not have taken five minutes to sidewalk. He is not bolsterous any

Suspicious Characters
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### HELLO!

Is this Carle's Ward Store?
"Well that reast you sent me for Sonday dinner was perfect, and to-morrow Tuesday, places send me my usual order of Liver—the same as last Tuesday. For to-day send me two pounds Perter House Stark, a sack of Albary Buckwheat and a pint of that strained honey I had before. I have never been in your store, but I must say that I get the

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### AGED PIONEER HAS GREAT GRANDCHILD

Five Generations in One Family is a Remarkable

Mrs. Sarah Mosher, one of the ploleer residents of Harmony is enjoying a visit from her grand daughter and great grandson, Mrs. John Croak and son of Seattle, Wash. Mosher is one of the few who live to see five generations of their family. Mrs. Croak, her granddaughter, being a grandmother, makes the fifth generation.

WAS BRUISED IN A BAD BICYCLE ACCIDENT SATURDAY

From His Wheel.

Samuel Archer Collided With Another Wheelman and Was Thrown

Samuel D. Archer, who lives at No. Dickson' street, met with a severe accident on Saturday evening while riding his bicycle home, about 6:30. At the intersection of South Main and Clark street he collided with an other wheelman and was thrown heavily from his wheel severely cutting his head and bruising himself generally. Russel's · ambulance . was called and he was conveyed to his The man he collided staid by him and helped him to his residence, having sent in the call for the ambulance

is Sorry He Objected: evening a man at the skating rink began acting bolsterously and was It was then plain salling as the would-be skater vowed vengeance store was dark and the men could and waited near the interurban station for the rink manager to leave The long and short ate retraction.

> Pasteurized Milk People not familiar with the prochemical conditions as to render the milk indigestible for many people, especially for infants, besides makng it unpalatable. Pasteurized milk and cream pos

sess all their natural elements, the chemical condition and flavor remaining unchanged. All disease germs, such as tuberculosis, typhoid, of children, and many others of which milk is so free a conveyor are eliminated, making it a safe and pro-per food for infants, invalidism and all classes. Pasteurization is a process due to

the researches of a great French scientist. Louis Pasteur, who first employed it and from whom comes the name by which it is known. The process consists in heating milk to a 165 degrees Farenheit temperature at which temperature it is hold for at which temperature a few seconds only. It is then immediately cooled, almost to the freezing point. The later step is quite as essential as is that of heating, the milk undergoing a change ten seconds. It is this sudden heating and cooling process that kills the germ life deleterious to health. SHURTLEFF CO.

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### HARRY DANIEL'S ===MINOR= **OBSERVATIONS**



The Farmer Versus the Automobile.



It is easy to see that there is going to be a great scufile ere long between the farmers and the automobilists of this country. When the panting, wheezing automobile whiffs along the country road like a traction engine with membraneous croup it frequently scares some faithful plow horse so severely that the animal takes the bit in its teeth and bounds across the field, followed closely by an indignant farmer who up to that moment had been plowing with the lines around his waist and who sincerely regrets it as he hastens nimbly over the stubble, trying to check the speed of the frightened horse by thrusting first one shoulder and then the other into the ground as far as possible. This Melther one of the fellows lost uny is bound to cause a great controversy in which the automobilist as

he yanks open the throttle and adjusts himself for a pleasant voyage over the bounding turnpike will insist that he has a perfect right to the publie highway, while the farmer will declare that any contrivance that comes along the road and scares a yearling steer until it unfurls its tail to the air and runs through four barns and a strawstack before it can be stopped is a positive menace and everything else he can lay his tongue to.

A farmer told me his side of the question the other day as we sat side by side on a rail fence and looked out across a sunny field that had been wounded in several places by a team of horses which had come through that way in their efforts to throw some automobile off the

"Them automobilious fellers with car-bobs over their eyes like all other criminals wear is goin' to ruin the farmers' prospects and everything else the live stock kin trample down when they're confused in their heads and are tryin' to git out of the clutches of a horseless kerridge." said he, with just the faintest suspicion of a dialect.

"Farmin' was once a peaceful perfession, and when a man started out in the a. m. to comb down a piece of land with a spring-tooth harry he knew jest about what was before him. But now, before the day's done, he may be tryin' to harry the shingles off the roof of his barn, er he may be ketched a tryin' to jerk all the epydermis off of his front vard er curryin' down the landscape somewheres else that don't petikelarly need it, jest because some automobile has come along gaspin' fer breath and scarin' the horses into a panic. You can't raise cattle on a successful basis and have 'em tryin' to seek a place of shelter up a lightnin' rod every few minutes, and no farmer, no matter how educated and smart he may be, kin have good luck with hogs when they try to climb the windpump every time a city cuss comes along in his automobile.

"Last summer they was a party of automobilers consistin' of two men came along here about 4 p. m. headed in a northerly direction with all sails set and a clear sea ahead. Everything seemed to be goin' fine and they were removin' the pike to the rear at a perty brisk canter." But jest as they was passin' my place the machine stopped all of a sudden without a second's warnin', began to dance around on one wheel a minute and then busted with all hands on board.

"It sounded like the vest pocket edition of a Fourth of July celebration. Neither one of the fellers lost any time gittin' out. One of 'em decided to dismount over the dashboard on the back of his neck while the other one hurried into a fence corner on the starboard side.

"Two weeks afterward I found a pair of green-eyed goggles and a ty valve imbedded in the side of my barn and there is still a bad in the roadside to mark the spot where the circumstance transpired would suffer for milk. There is 20,hole in the roadside to mark the spot where the circumstance transpired.

"It gave my live stock and poultry the worst skeer of which they had ever partaken. They had frequently been called on to flee for their lives at the approach of an automobile, but this was the first time they had ever seen one have spasms that way. When I heard the commotion and ran out of the barn everything about the place 'peared to have taken wing. The hired man was seated on the hurricane deck of a sulky plow and was urgin' his horse up a tree in the orchard. He said afterward that the horse had to try several trees before it found one it could climb successfully.

"I ran to the scene of the disaster as fast, as my legs would carry me, expectin' to see a picture of horror and dismay, and I was not disappointed. The man who had disembarked over the prow of the shebang had got the mainspring or something of that kind wound around his neck like a yarn scari and was sittin' in the middle of the road, strugglin' to git free, while the one who had chosen the fence corner for the original races that made the Enhis destination was havin' a ketch-es-ketch-kin rasslin' match with one | gush, of the newmattik wheels and had dislocated his toilet in several places. When he went out of the machine he forgot to take his shirt bosom with him and left it hangin' on the corner of the dashboard to show that that was the shortest known way out. If you approached from the right direction you could also see that he had mislaid the west half of his coat somewhere.

"I asked the chap in the road if I could do anything fer him except to throw him down and see if I could take the mainspring away from him. But he said if I would kindly reach up under his vest and remove the gasoline tank he could ask nothin' more.

"The machine was fatally injured. Everthing that lovin' hands could do was done to restore it to a normal frame of mind agin but it was too far gone. It jumped around a'few times on its side and then breathed its last while me and the two mariners looked on in pity. Then we gathered up the remains with a scoopshovel and hauled 'em to town in a wagon.

"But, I say, it mighty nigh ruined me. Git a lot o' live stock all embarrassed and het up thataway and trampin' down your grain and hired help, and holdin' a caucus in the wheatfield and then adjournin' to meet shortly afterward over in the oats, I say, is bad fer a farmer. And so I claim these here automobiles nosin' around and bustin' jest as they git to your place and fillin' the atmosphere full of monkey-wrenches and city inhabitants and scatterin' kerosine and biled shirts permiscusly around over the place has got to stop er, I say, the farmer is a doomed HARRY DANIEL.

### DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS **BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED**

mportantiltems of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

DOMESTIC.

Western live stock shippers are tryng to secure return transportation with shipments, recently rescinded by

raffroads. Affred Berger, accused of the Ber wick (III.) bank robbery, has been identified by Conductor James Teelman as the man he saw in front of the City railway barns at Chicago pre ceding the murder and robbery.

James II. Eckels, in an address at he British educational commission banquet at Chicago, favored free trade for the entire world, and a study by Americans of English government.

A plan to protect Denver, Colo., girls from mashers has been launched by, Mi-4 Louise L. Hardin+of the Business Woman's club. A street patrol of girls is planned.

William L. Elkins, a millionaire traction magnete, died at Philadelphia after six months' illness at the age of 71. The foundation of his fortune was hid in oil refining.

William J. Bryan was admitted a executor of Philo S. Bennett's will at New Haven, Conn., his bond being fixed at \$350,000. A protest was made by Mrs. Bennett's counsel.

James Murphy of Monongabela, Pa. aged 12, was shot to death and John Johnson, aged 11, wounded by Earl Flory, 13 years old, who was angered by the calling of names.

The timber suit involving western Montana land worth \$2,000,009 has been settled by the Butte court in favor of Senator W. A. Clark, defendant, over the United States government. FOREIGN.

The Panama canal commission will leave Colon Nov. 10 for Washington, with power to recognize the French company's rights granted by Colom-

An automobile driven by Dr. Sacon near Mande, France, ran off a precipice 300 feet high, and alighted in a tree top without injuring itself or occupants.

WASHINGTON:

Secretary Hay's explanation of United States' interference with Colombian affairs is generally commended by congressmen. A reduction of Cuban customs was agreed on at a conference with President Roosevelt. Joseph G. Cannon, in a speech following his nomination for speaker by the Republican majority caucus, de-

clared that the country's prosperity is on a sound basis. The gunboat Newport has been ordered to San Domingo at full speed because of a rebellion there. The cruiser Baltimore is now at Puerto Plata. The blockade is being ignored by the United States.

CHICAGO, Chicago City rallway employes will do all possible to avert a strike, according to W. D. Mahon, their leader. James Farley, who broke street railway strikes in Cleveland, Philadelphia and other cities, will aid the Chicago City railway in running cars

if its employes strike. Fred Ketcham, Charles Smith and John Nucher, Chicago strike pickets were given thirty days in jail and \$100 fine by Judge Holdom for violating an injunction.

Patrick O'Connor, aged 21, is accused of setting fire to barns and then rescuing horses and collecting pay

Chicago citizens could live luxuriously for three months on food in the 600,000 pounds of meat on hand.

Mrs. Rose Lesch was found at 147 Wells street with her throat cut. Robbers were blamed by her on regaining consciousness, but the police arrested her husband, Julius Lesch.

Please look at Mrs. Austin's new dress

Celt and German in America. Seventy-five per cent of our foreign born population in 1900 was of Teutonic and Celtic stock—the very same that made the English. Of course, a still larger percentage of the native born are of these races and of their admixture. It is an error, then, to talk of the American people as a conglomeration of races. There is an American race, formed by fusion of

LOCAL MARKET PRICES.

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RYE—By sample, at 48652c, per bu.

BARLEY—Extra 45647; fair to god a syrius 40645c; musty grade, 50634c.

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quality. OATE-Market strong; new light weight, 306 33c; old 33@31 cents per bu. CLOVER SEED-\$7.75 to \$5.00 per bu.

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ures, \$1863520.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.
Western Shar Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. L-1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M. 2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.-Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.— st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.— ad and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. 8.— 2nd and 4th Wednesday.

i. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed estay. Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev

Janesville City Louge, No. 30.—navity Tuesday.
Rock River Encampment, No. 3.—1st and 33d Friday.
Cunton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarens Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Renefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Louge, No. 174, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Cathelia Kaights of Wisconsin. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Branch, No. 60.—Ist Sunday.

Elks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Tues-

G. A. R.
W. H. Sargent Post, No. 26,-2nd and His Friday, W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. C. -Every Alternate Tuesday,

Hiberniana. Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 10.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabess.

Rock River Tent, No. 51-1st and Monday.

Hock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22 - Meets every Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 361-2nd ane 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132,-2nd and 4th Vednesday.

National Union Janesville Council, No. 238.—1st Tues

United Workmen. Olive Branch, No. 36.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 222, Royal Arcan, no.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.
Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday. Olive Branch, No. 36.-2nd and 4th

day.
St. Patrick's Court, No. 318.—1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A. Rock River Grange, P. of H. Ben Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd

KRIGHTS OF COMMINUS.—IST MAN OCCURRENCE.

Proples' Lodge, No. 469, I. O. G. T.—
Every Red Friday.

Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania
Unterstnetzungs Verein.—Red Friday.

Janesville Councut, No. 108, U. C. T.—
ist and 3rd Saturday.

Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Rarbers' Union.—ist Monday.

day.
Fainters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tailors' Union.—2nd Mon lar. Leather Workers.

Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Tues day.
Federal Labor / Union. -1st and Srd
Wednesday.
Typographical Union. -1st Wednesday.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council, Building Trades Council. -2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union 4th Thurfday. Chair Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday. Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st bussday. Hoot & Shoe Workers' Union.—18 Thursday. Flumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday. Teamsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs

day.
Womens' Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Stone Uniters' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.
Bricklayer' & Masons' Union, Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and

hood of Loco 3rd Saturday. Words of Wisdom. Perhaps there was never voiced a nore potent truth than that which as-

serts that "the worth of civilization is the worth of the man at its center. further embrolls social problems."

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# School of

EWSPAPER and college circles are deeply interested in the plans of Joseph Pulitzer, prowho has provided the sum of 000,000 for the purpose of establisha school of journalism at Columbia diversity, New York city. It is the en of Mr. Pulitzer that Columbia Il conduct a school of journalism ich will hold toward the university whiten similar to that of other pro sional schools—as the law school. school of medicine and the school mines-and like them be national in Mr. Pullizer, outlining the purposes

his gift, states that in the new



chool students purposing to enter up n the career of journalism will find ecessible at Columbia courses of study hat will for the profession of Journalsm be equivalent to what other profesional schools supply for other profesons, while young men already at ork on newspapers and desiring to dvance themselves more rapidly by he cultivation of their aptitudes may ind in these courses a valuable assistnce. Mr. Pulitzer believes that this course of instruction will be an advanage to students immediately and to the press of the whole country ulti-

An important feature of the organiation of the school of journalism, which will be the first institution of the board, to be nominated by the donor. This board will aid in devising a plan and course of instruction that it is hoped will meet every requirement on the scholastic as well as the more practical side of the newspaper business.

The trustees of Columbia have already received \$1,000,000 of the donation, and the erection of a suitable bullding to accommodate the new has been selected and it is hoped that the building may be pushed to comple tion so that it will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1004. The estimated cost of the building, fully equipped and furnished, will be about at the end of three Years the school of journalism is in successful operation Mr. Pulitzer will give to Columbia an additional \$1,000,000, the in one of half of which will be devoted to the maintenance of the school, and the income of the remaining \$500.



NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, `
[President of Columbia university.]

Uonor and the university.

erally contributed to the welfare of future generations of newspaper workers, is a native of Budapest, Hungary, and is in his fifty-seventh year. His father was a man of education and wealth, but when he died it was discovered that his fortune had melted away, and at the age of fourteen young Joseph set out to make a living for drifted to Paris, to London, and finally kind in the country and cost about \$1. but once in his lifetime to behold so pense of great human slaughter. to America, landing in New York in 000,000.

### Purpose of the

November 24. Above the Clouds

clated with the name of "Fighting Joe," was pronounced a myth by 1834. He at once callsted in a cavalry regiment and served until the end of General Grant in an interview made public through the New York Herald. the civil war. After the close of the war he wandered about New York Hooker, supported by many of his old Federal batteries on Moccasin point city for awhile, often hungry and com- army friends, contradicted the state- came the answering boom, and occa- entout, aged 7, perished and her two pelled to sleep in the public parks, ment with some spirit. Whether the sionally a shell went screaming over little brothers were probably fatally finally drifting to Missouri, where be wordy war opened the eyes of Grant to our heads, while minic balls were burned in a fire which destroyed a became a reporter on the St. Louis Westilche Post, Mr. Pulitzer had found, when writing his memoirs Grant de- the battle continued to rage with un- rate plantation at Sagetown. his true calling. having been fought on Lookout moun-

From reporter he rose to managing editor, chief editorial writer and part tuln Nov. 24, 1863. owner. He also took an interest in polities and went to the state legislature. He joined the Greeley movement | showing that, battle or no battle, there and worked so unceasingly in that eause that his health broke down and he was compelled to take a long jour. Lookbut mountain fell into Federal n to Europe. Coming back to Amerthe bought the St. Louis Disputch mountain when Hooker's troops scaled and united it with the Evening Post that lofty height consisted of Steventerder the title of the Post-Disputch. There was a great rattling of dry bones. of the Thirty-first Alabama was divithe Post-Disputch became a triumphant success and Mr. Pulitzer had a national reputation as a journalist, I tack. Stevenson's line was spread up-On May 10, 1883, he bought the New

\$2,000,000 Gift of

Joseph Pulitzer to

Columbia University

On May 10, 1883, he bought the New 1 on the crest and along the slopes, and York World, then in a fiforibund condition, from Jay Gould. In six years it had become one of the most successful newspapers in the world. When the World building was erected it was the best equipped newspaper office in the country. Mr. Pullizer spent \$1,900,000 for the site, building and equipment, every dollar paid from the earnings of ! wide plateau about halfway up the the paper. He had won the battle in New York, but gave his sight and

Since 1887 he has worked under the stood on the summit above, and as a disadvantage of almost total blindness, reserve Nesbitt's brigade of Georgians and of a condition of nervous prostration that would prevent any man with the Confederate side. It should be ess determination from accomplishing anything. Just before the collapse of his eyesight and his nervous system be was elected to congress from New York city. But he could not endure the enornous addition to the strain which his personal appearance in political life Mission ridge, a minor elevation conmeant to a man of his characteristics. and he resigned. Since then he has lived in partial retirement, though still directing his great enterprise. Mr. Punewspaper properties,

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia college, who will have much



SAMUEL JOHNSON. (Columbia's first president.)

to do with the inunching of the school head of the university less than two years ago. He is one of the most widely known and competent American educators, and, although only in his forty-second year, he had declined no less than fourteen offers to become the head of Institutions of learning before accepting his present position.

President Butler was graduated from Columbia in 1882 and for sixteen years has been a member of the university faculty. At the time of his elevation to the presidency of Columbia he was dean of the faculty and head of the de-

partment of education and philosophy. Columbia university, which because of Mr. Pulitzer's gift will be the first institution of learning to establish a school of Journalism, was originally Hooker's advance, led by General J. W. called King's college and was chartered by George II. in 1754. In 1784 it took Walthall's brigade, capturing half of the name Columbia college. Its first it and sending the remainder to the the name Columbia college. Its first it and sending the remainder to the, president and for a time its only in- rear before supports from Pettus' line structor was Samuel Johnson. Since that time eleven men have been regularly elected president, and two others have temporarily held the office.

Since its organization Columbia has wice changed its location and now occuples a fine site of over seventeen acres on Morningside heights, New York city. The buildings surmount an elevation overlooking the Hudson river, but a short distance from the tomb of General Grant.

In 1890-01 the college was organized on the basis of a university, and its segregated parts were made into a homogeneous whole. Each school is as to its specific work in charge of its own faculty, with a dean at its head, while all the university work and the educational interests of the college at large are committed to a university council consisting of the president, the deans of the several schools and a delegate

from each faculty. In 1883 the libraries of the various schools were concentrated into one general library, which embraces 328,000 volumes and increases at the rate of about 15,000 volumes yearly. The library building is one of the most beau himself and to help his mother. He tiful and imposing structures of its its grandeur. It is permitted a man

close to the brow of the mountain. Not revealed the deception at once, she URING the lifetime of General a word was being spoken by officers or succeeded in passing four of the bills, Hooker the famous "battle men, but the latter loaded their pieces their spurious character not being above the clouds," so long assolarity. They saw nothing before them merchants to the bank for deposit. but a seemingly fathomiess abyss of Her pocketbook contained three more lurid darkness, but into this darkness raised bills. they poured their live thunders with a right good will. In the distance from the truth is uncertain, but afterward spinning past us continually. Below us boarding house on the Scioto syndiscribed something very like a battle as abated fury, neither side advancing nor retreating. Just after dark the Point Lookout battery ceased to belch forth its thunders, and the combat be-Below is a summary of the statements of two Confederate officers low also gradually died away. Bragg Bunker Hill, charged with the murder had ordered the mountain evacuated was a masterly military achievement on the part of Hooker's army when

Colonel Hundley adds that Lookout mountain properly defended could have resisted the assault of 100,000 hands. The Confederate force on the men. There were men enough on the mountain at the time if properly distributed to have held it against double the number under Hooker's command. | all his real estate, chattels and bank General Neshitt, who commanded the

Confederate reserve brigade of Georgitts at the base of the mountain, took no part in the fighting, but received from Walthall's retreating men their fresh stories of what happened when Genry's Federals struck the crest. Beginning with the action on the plateau between Geary and Walthall, the genbrigade of 1,000 men, finding that he was attacked by a large column on his left and rear, after fighting half an hour gave the order to retreat. The order should have been given sooner. for about half his men were captured there. The small number of killed and wounded was due to the clouds, which tion afforded by earthworks. The Federnis were likewise protected by rocks and trees. Many of Walthall's Mississippians came down to my headquarters and informed me of the status of affairs, stating that General Geary's division had got between them and the cliffs and turned their flank. One brigade of Geary's division pushed on and had a heavy skirmish under the pullsades and was driven back. The desultory firing which followed was con-Hixer is worth a fortune aside from his his division to the defense of Mission tinued during the night by a few Confederate pickets from behind trees on the mountain side, which served to draw a heavy fire from the Federal lines, thus producing the impression that a battle was going on. Thus it appears there was no battle, but a heavy

> The Federal flag was unfurled on Point Lookout, the site of the Confederate battery described by Colonel Hundley and the extreme point of the jutting ridge, by a soldier of the Eighth Kentucky, who picked his way among the rocks in the night. When Old Glo ry was discovered next morning dancing in the air the cheers of Hooker's men all along the mountain side greeted it and were taken up and re-echoed throughout all the camps in the Tennessee valley, around Chattanooga and In Lockout valley, where the troops

on the summit could reach the plateau. son, and when he learned that Waltthe mountain he hurrled Pettus' brigade forward to join Walthall. A position was taken up overlooking Chattanooga valley, where Grant's army lay, and there the fighting raged all day, "Here," says Colonel Hundley, "is where the 'battle above the clouds' and a brigade of troops was sent was really fought. The previous enacross from Chattanooga to re-enforce gagement could hardly be called a bat-

tle at all. But here the two armles hlm.' Commenting on the result, Grant confronted each other, and, although sald: "Why any troops (Confederates not over 100 yards apart, each was except artillery, with a small guard totally invisible to the other. Their of infantry, were kept on the mountain respective positions could only be detop I do not see. A hundred men termined by the lines of fire as volley could have held the summit, which is a succeeded volley. The scene presented palisade for more than thirty feet down, against the assault of any num-"I did not long remain on the field, ber of men from the position Hooker for my duty was on the mountain top.

Grant's dispatches that night Washington gave the particulars of Hooker's "fighting," and next day Lincoin congratulated the army on its success. Unmistakably Hooker won a

Maud Miller Is Arrested in Marion. Ind., When Merchants Complain.

GIRL STUDENT RAISES BILLS

Marion, Ind., Nov. 9 .- Miss . Maud Miller, a student in the normal college, is under arrest on a charge of raising one-dollar bills to tens. The work was done with pen and ink and though close scrutiny would have

Child Perishes in Flames. Kenton, Ohlo, Nov. 9,-Mary Arm-

Mrs. Guller is Acquitted. Carlinville, Ill., Nov. 9 .- The jury in the case of Mrs. Ida F. Guller of of Edward Checksfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Checksfield of Bunker Hill, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Decatur Man is Bankrupt. Decatur, Ind., Nov. 9.-John B. Stoneburner, a music dealer, has made an assignment. He transferred account to David E. Smith.

Cloves for Seastckner\* "Cloves," said a physician, "make an excellent and handy remedy for nausea, for the headache due to train riden and for slight attacks of seasickness. I went abroad last year, and on the boat the first day out l began to feel the approaches of seasickness. I took a clove every hour all the rest of the day and by midnight the attack had left me, and it did not return again.'

One More Guess. A professor in a far Western university advances the theory that the peculiar virtues of girls are due to clothes, and that if the boys and girls | were dressed alike all would be equally gentle and refined. Evidently that professor has never been to a sewing society cat fight or taken into considcration the deeds of the petticoated Turkish soldiers.—Washington Times.

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1000 will be expended for purposes to be hereafter agreed upon between the Joseph Pulitzer, who has thus so lib-

Hooker's Fight

son's division. Colonel D. R. Hundley

sion officer of the day for the twenty-

CONFEDERATE GUNS FIRING FROM POINT

LOOKOUT.

ridge and instructed Colonel Hundley

how to defend Lookout with a skirmish

line in case Hooker sprung an attack.

The morning of Nov. 24 opened fog-

heavy vapor. Under cover of the mist

Geary, scaled the slope and attacked

The affair was a surprise to Steven-

hall was making a stand farther up

was weird and indescribable.

Confederate battery stationed on Point

Lookout, the guns of which were work-

ing vigorously. If the scenes just wit-

nessed below had impressed me as

weird I now had before me a scene

subline a spectacle. The guns were

whole frout.

ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

four hours which included Hooker's atmake the rounds and know by personal observation all that took place on the The key to the position which offered the assallants a first footbold on the mountain side was guarded by Walthall's brigade. This key point was a mountain, overlooking the approaches from the Federal side. As a support for Walthall the brigade of Pettus lay at the base of the mountain on stated that at the time of the affair on Lockout mountain the whole Confederate army of Bragg, with the exception of Stevenson's division, and the army of Grant, with the exception of Hooker's corps, faced each other at tiguous to Lookout, Bragg holding the ridge and Grant reaching for it from the valley below. Stevenson momentarily expected that Bragg would call

skirmish.

were mustering for attack upon Missionary ridge. The account of Hooker's achieve-In his personal memoirs, describing the movements at the crossing of Lookout creek and ascent of the mountain confronting Hooker was rugged, heavily timbered and full of chasus, making it diment to advance chasus, making it difficult to advance with troops even in the absence of an erations at the bridge were progressing Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. Geary was pushing up the lill over great obstacles, resisted by the enemy gy, the atmosphere being thick with

directly in his front and in the face of the guns on top of the mountain.

\* \* By noon Geary had gained the open ground on the north slope of the mountain, with his right close up to the base of the upper palisade, but there were strong fortifications on his front. \* \* \* The day was hazy, so that Hooker's operations were not visible to us (in the valley at Chattanooga) except at moments when the clouds would rise. But the sound of his artil lery and musketry was heard inces santly. The enemy on his front was partly fortified, but was soon driven out of his works. During the afternoon the clouds which had so obscured the top of Lookout mountain all day as to hide whatever was going on from view of those below settled down and made it so dark where Hooker was as to stop operations for the time. At 4 o'clock Hooker reported his position impregnable. By a little after 5 o'clock direct communication was established

Returning there, I hastened to the

great victory-victory all the more glo grand beyond comparison and awful in rious that it was not bought at the ex-

GEORGE L. KILMER.

### Pugilistic Talk,

#### Munroe and Jeffries Playing Tag \* Who Is "It?" Jabez White.

Jack Munroe, the miner-boxer, is still playing tag with Jim Jeffries. The much talked of bout originally scheduled for October is still hanging in the balance, and neither of the big fint jugglers appears to be worrying about

the outcome of negotiations.

No one capable of forming a trustworthy opinion on affairs puglistic believes that Munroe has even a ghost of a show against the champion. Mun



roe is big and strong, and here his list of attributes comes to a sudden stop. He has but little knowledge of ring tactics, and as for skill-well, the least said the better. Should Munroe stay more than two rounds with Jeffries he will surprise even himself. Deep down in his heart Munroe knows that he is not in the same class as Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Ruhlin or any other good fighter. For obvious reasons, however, he chooses to use every endeavor toward having the public consider him a real live member of the fighting fraternity.

According to reports, Jeffries says that unless be puts Munroe out before the expiration of the twenty rounds he will forfeit the winner's share of the

Munroe seems well pleased with the outlook, even though Jeff recently stated that he would not fight the miner.

"I have been auxious to clinch a match with Jeffries ever since our bout last winter," said Munroe, "You know Jeffries has been making all kinds of excuses about his showing in that fight, and I want to show him up. If I were in condition, I would jump on a train and fight Jeffries in a week. But a fellow must be right when he meets the

"I am ready to sign at once. Jeffries' offer to put me out before the limit is all bosh. I don't know whether he made the statement or not, but I guess he is too wise to stand by it. I would prefer the match to be for twenty rounds, as it will give an opportunity to show which is the better man,'

Jabez White, the famous English light weight, expects soon to sail for America to arrange terms to meet Jimmy Britt.

White has a good record. He has defeated all the Britishers in his class, He has confidence to spare. He does not consider Britt so fast and strong



LIGHT WEIGHT JAMES WHITE, DRITISH

as the Californian's admirers declare him to be, and White will have all the opportunity he wants to verify his opinion, if he is able to do so.

Britt is nothing short of a phenomenon, and of White he says, "I'll ent him alive." White demands an allowance of \$1,000 for expenses and asks for \$3,500 whether he wins or loses,

Miss Daphne Direct. Miss Daphue Direct, 2:11%, is the fastest three-year-old pacer of the scason. Many horsemen say she can beat BUYS GOLD LAND IN MICHIGAN J. B. Miller of Canadian Soo is Paid \$670,000 for Small Tract.

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 9,-J. B. Miller of the Canadian Soo has been paid in cash \$670,000 for a seven-eighths interest in an eighty-acre tract of land in Algoro county. A vein of goldland that is known to be 1 con the land that is kno land that is known to be 1.000 feet arrived this morning on the interurlong and 100, feet wide. Mr. Miller ban nearly thirty in number and dibought his interest for \$2,000. The wided into parties, each of which interest for \$2,000. purchaser is the Shakespeare Gold spected a few of the Janesville city Mining company, composed of Duluth

THOUSANDS HUNTING FOR DEER Trains in Michigan Peninsula Are, De-

layed by Heavy Travel. Marquette, Mich., Nov. 9.-Fifteen thousand deer hunters are said to Michigan. Eleven hundred licenses were issued in Negaunce alone. The influx of hunters is so great that trains are delayed, and great stacks of hunters' baggage are piled around every stopping place. Deer are plen-

SARGENT VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Commissioner of Immigration May

Recover From Mild Attack. Washington, Nov. 9.-Frank P. Sargont, the commissioner of immigration, suffered an attack of paralysis of the left side Saturday and for a time his condition gave his family considerable concern. He was better Sunday, however, and because of his splendid physique Mr. Sargent's physician hopes for a speedy recovery.

PLAN HOME FOR FORMER SLAVES

Georgia Daughters of Confederacy Inaugurate Charitable Movement.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9.-The Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy have inaugurated a movement to establish a home for aged and feeble ex-slaves. The plan is to purchase a farm of 400 acres, on which the inmates of the home will be placed. The work of the place will be allotted among them so as to make them self-supporting as far as possible. This land, on which an option has already been obtained, will be devoted almost entirely to truck farming. A system will be established all over the South.

MOB LYNCHES A WHITE SLAYER

Pays Penalty for Killing a Policeman at Brinkley, Ark.

Brinkley, Ark., Nov. 9.—Early Sunday morning Z. C. Cadle, a white man, was lynched by a mob of fifteen people. Cadle, in an alterention; had cut Policeman J. C. Cox, who died shortly afterward. About 2 o'clock Sunday morning a mob secured entrance to the calaboose, and, taking Cadle out, shot him four times and hung him to a telephone pole. The coronor's jury rendered a verdict that Cadle came to his death from lynching by parties unknown.

EXPLOSION KILLS CHILDREN

While Playing They Strike Can That Had Contained Nitroglycerin.

Lancaster, O., Nov. 9.-Four children were instantly killed by an explosion of nitroglycerin at Bucks Run, in Hocking county. The dead are: Oscar Bohn, aged 14; Charles Bohn, aged 12; —— Bohn, 8-year-old girl; - Conrad, 9-year-old boy, The children were playing with a can which had contained nitroglycerin and struck it with a stone. The home of the Bohns was partially wrecked. The

Interurban Line Opens, Joliet, Ill., Nov. 9 .- The new interurban electric line between Joliet and Plainfield was opened Saturday with elaborate ceremonies. Mayor Blakely of Plainfield brought a delegation here in a special car, which was escorted home by Mayor Crollus of Jollet. A banquet was held in Plain-

Niece Wounds Uncle.

Patrick Upton, at Strathray. She has been his housekeeper for years, and is thought to be insane. While the famlly was seated in the kitchen she entered with an ax, dealing Upton three deadly blows.

Finds a Pearl Worth \$695. Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 9.—The citement at the pearl fisheries at and dollars' worth of debts. Maunie and along the Wabash river still continues. News has been received here that Wes Vines had found

the finest pearl yet discovered. It was

perfect one, and he sold it for \$695.

BUNCH OF APHORISMS.

Few women are skeptical as to their

There are no free passes on the road to success.

rouble is bare-faced. Honesty is the best policy, as a lot of people know from experience.

Blessings often come disguised, but

It's natural that too many highballs should cause a man to get all balled

The rich man often finds it easier to write a check than to right a wrong.

FOREST CITY TEACHERS HERE

They Are Inspecting Janesville Schools Today-Thirty Arrived

From Roceford This Morning. Teachers from three of the Rockschools. In the earlier part of the fall, a number of the local instrucwent to the Forest city and were the guests of the teachers there and today the latter are returning the compliment by observing how the youthful in Janesville are led on the ator Smoot tacitly approves the viola-"flowery path to knowledge." Heads tion of the law, it is charged that of departments from the Nelson, Turner and Lincoln institutions of have invaded the upper Peninsula of the city today and many were the expressions of admiration heard spo-

COAL STRIKE IS MORE GENERAL

ken of the Bower City schools. The teachers will return on a late car thi

In Trinidad, Colo., District 7,000 Men Are Now, Out.

Denver, Nov. 9,-The coal strike in the southern fields has become more general than the most ardent union men predicted. In the Trinidad district there are 7,000 men out, and the situation with the railroads is reported rather critical, as they had been hopeful of a settlement and had not laid in stocks of coal. The eastern lines are in good condition in this respect, as they have been piling up fuel for the last three months. In the northern district the strike is not general, as many of the mines have conceded the demands. Nevertheless 1. 500 men are out of work on account of the refusals. In Garfield county, where the mines ship largely to the coast and Utali, besides supplying coke ovens, the men have been allowed by their leaders to continue the contract system, thus preventing a fuel famine on the western slope.

MAY STILL BE CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PARTY

Senator Hanna is Urged by President Roosevelt to Retain the Chair-

manship.
[Special By Scripps-Meltae.]
Washington, Nov. 9.—Senator Hanna called at the White House this morning at special request and was urged by President Roosevelt to continue as chairman of the national republican committee. He said he would consider the matter.

No Liquor in Restaurant. Washington, Nov. 9.-Committee work at this session should progress more rapidly than in recent years, not solely because Mr. Cannon, in accepting the speakership nomination. urged his colleagues to be diligent in discharging their committee obligations, but rather because no intoxicating beverages will be sold in the restaurant at the house end of the

Suitaing Secretary Will Pay.
Moline, Ill., Nov. 9.-J. W. Warr, whose shortage of \$27,000 as secretary of the Moline Building, Savings and Loan association has been announced, expects to repay every cent when he recovers. He has been ill for some time.

Rob a Street Car.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9.—At midnight Saturday three masked men held up bodies of the children were terribly com parl. securing \$25 from the conductor. There were no passengers aboard the car. The robbers escaped.

Dies of Burns, Wabash, Ind., Nov. 9.—Julius Schultz, aged 22, died as a result of severe burns caused by the explosion' of a coal stove. Schultz arose and lighted a fire, but upon its failure to burn he poured coal cil on the coals.

Home Rule in Hawaii.

Honolulu, Nov. 9.—The complete re-London, Ont., Nov. 9.—Miss Jennie the home rule party has achieved a sweeping victory in the island of Maul, while most of its candidates in Hawaii Island have also been elected.

Creditors Cause Arrest.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.—A man reg-stered as Elmer A. Bruce of Rocheser, N. Y., is under arrest here. The police say he is wanted in Rochester for leaving behind him several thous-

Fine Students for Hazing. Cedar Falls, Iowa, Nov. 9.-Six normal students were found guilty of hazing Herold Cunning in a jury trial and were fined \$5 and costs each.

HAIR TELLS CHARACTER.

Color of Hair Said to Indicate a Person's Temperament.

Many people believe that blonde, or light hair denotes affection and dark hair constancy. A person without hair is not devoid of character; far from it. The disposition of the average hald-headed man is to show such solicitude for the restrict of others. neaded man is to show such solicitude for the welfare of others, that he neglects himself. A germ causes baldness, Prof. Sabouraud, of Paris, France, innoculated a rabbit with Dandruff germs, causing it to become totally hald in five weeks' time. To rid the scalp of these dangerous germs it is necessary to apply Newbro's Herpicide.

"Destroy the cause—you remove the effect."
Sold by leading drugglats. Send for in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. START WAR ON SENATOR, SMOOT Ministers Will Ask His Expulsion From the Senate.

Salt Lake, Utah., Nov. 9.-The fight on Senator Reed Smoot, apostle in the Mormon church, is to be pushed hard by the Salt Lake City ministerlal alliance, which has started an emissary to Washington for this purpose. Rev. William M. Paden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Sait Lake City, is on his way with a vast amount of documentary evidence to be used in a direct attack on the Mormon church and its political power. Among other things it is sought to prove that President Joseph Smith is living in open polygamy and that Sention of the law. It is charged that polygamy is being encouraged and that Smoot should be unseated.

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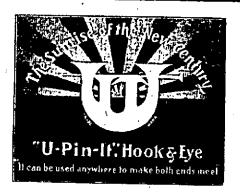
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